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O Day-spring, rise upon our night, And chase its gloom away!

This is the day of rest: Our failing strength renew:

On weary brain and troubled breast Shed Thou Thy freshening dew.

This is the day of peace: Thy peace our spirits fill;

Bid Thou the blasts of discord cease, The waves of strife be still. This is the day of prayer:

Let earth to heaven draw near; Lift up our hearts to seek Thee there : Come down to meet us here.

This is the first of days:

Send forth Thy quickening breath, And wake dead souls to love and praise,

O Varquisher of death! - John Ellerton

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

A SYMPOSIUM.

Basis of Obligation. Reasons for Legal Enforcement.

S the question of Sunday observance is at the as never before, we have arranged to give our readers the views of a number of representative ministers upon this important subject. The opinions given below are responses to the following inquiries:— 1. Upon what foundation, Biblical, historical, or

hygienic, do you place the obligation to observe the 2. How far shall the day be protected from violation by law, and what reasons shall be given for

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such legislation?

President Baptist Theological Seminary, Newton Centre

day ought to be observed are chiefly religious of time to every man, as his right in God. and hygienic. For the Bible affords satis- Here law lifts itself from bed-rock. factory evidence that every seventh day was set apart by God in the beginning for rest and worship; that this consecration of every seventh day was renewed at the founding of the Hebrew commonwealth; that this restcustomary labor every seventh day.

plainly detrimental to morals.

Rev. William R. Clark, D. D.

and the Christian Fathers. Human laws the Sabbath day. ring rest-day, and the public welfare.

protect gravitation or the sunlight. Nor nation's highest development and greatest foregoing. Sabbath worship, in his privilege of a rest- welfare of its citizens. ment with religious traditions like our own, who want to enjoy it. This means, first, that of our power.

contracts on the Sabbath, and all other sec- benefits shall not be curtailed. Here comes ular labor or public diversions, with the mul- the consideration of those invasions, which, tiform exceptions fairly within the phrase, while not startling of themselves, are suggesworks of necessity and charity." Of the tions of, and apologies for, forms of desecralegal meaning of these terms in the Sabbath tion which are tremendously startling. Whatlegislation of our own State and others ever would secularize the Sabbath is wrong Judge Edmund H. Bennett, LL. D., Dean of per se, and especially demoralizing and de-

done under the circumstances of the partic- terpretations. ular act. And the word 'charity' includes moral duty or a feeling of kindness or hu- ward side of this divine institution. manity, and which is intended for the relief of any other and not for one's own benefit or

Plainly, this is a subject beset with difficulties perhaps unparalleled, and which proves, alty, that is needed."

mere pleasure."

Rev. David Nelson Beach, D. D.

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rest in its having been a Jewish law, but in spired apostles observed Sunday; the Chris- will of God, as expressed in the nature of those rational and moral principles which tian Church from apostolic days has observed man. To a creature so made, rest and worunderlie it, and which are indicated in part in Sunday; and in the absence of positive knowl- ship are indispensable; the former to meet Divine authority of weekly rest and worship sities, and aside from any supernatural revement toward it. It was so greatly abused at apostles. And to this may be added God's Bible is not arbitrary, but founded on the after age. that epoch that its true meaning was hardly manifest approval of the observance of the constitution of a complex being. The fourth discervible, and any specific attitude of the day. 3. Hygienic. Physical well-being de- command of the Decalogue was a partial New Testament toward it would have been mands a periodic rest. It is now well established transcript of this higher law specifically misunderstood - besides the fact that Chris- lished that the seventh-day rest is conducive adapted to the needs of the Jews. The obtianity, as a life, had, at the first, to keep ex- to health and to long life. The Sunday rest servance of the seventh day was enjoined by ceedingly free from form. (3) As a Christian in- supplies that demand. 1595. Bound's book, published in that year, a heavy mass of literature which followed it and it is the duty of the State to protect their not less than the Bible, gives one day in A sine question of Sunday observance is at the present time agitating the American public not endless routine, but plan and accomplishin seven is a part of a moral law still in force. Christians very properly selected the day on whole, that all time is God's (the meaning of true, pure civilization. the Sabbatic cycle); (c) Its help toward the religious life; (d) Its help as rest - and this particularly for the classes tending to become enslayed (thou camest out of the house of hondage).

On your second question, go slow. (1) The blessed living of it out, are its great needs. 1. The reasons which convince me that Sun- It will then win its way. (3) Save a seventh

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called revelations of kindly advice.

the inspired apostles, as attested by St. Luke ment which only comes from remembering reach out after their acquirement.

century. The Puritans inherited, but did not late for the sanctity of this day. Against carriers, including mails, and all business, Christian Sinai.

and with Christianity as common law, stat- its present existence is to be guarded and utory law should forbid the execution of assured; and, second, that its prospective the Law School of Boston University, dis-structive in its tendencies. And if we are creetly says: "By the term 'necessity' is reminded of the Puritanical interpretations obsolete will the Lord's Day become obsobut a moral fitness or propriety of the act swer that we defend the law and not the in- man's well-being - physical, intellectual, tles," which was written about A. D. 150, it of law."

every act which proceeds from a sense of present with increased emphasis the God- by the laws of all Christian countries, and Lord's Day for rest and worship and holy

Rev. John Galbraith, Ph. D. Pastor Highland M. E. Church, Boston.

The obligation to observe Sunday, to me, in the language of the above-named eminent is based on these three grounds: 1. Biblical. iurist and devout Christian believer, that The Fourth Commandment is a part of the their rest-day and of public worship by the only by an educated and quickened public as permanent as any of the remaining nine. is the seventh from creation. It would be I and my family do not propose to share. impossible to have a universal observance of the exact hours of the same day. But the spirit of the law - six days of labor and one day of rest and worship - is complied with in (1) The authority of the Sabbath does not observing Sunday. 2. Historical. The in-

stitution it emerged gradually, partly through The day should be protected by law to the ticular day is designated. Yet the obligation providential circumstances, and partly as the extent of prohibiting all work save that of remains in full force. Man must have periode consciousness of the church perceived its necessity or of mercy. And for these rea- of rest, and experience has suggested nothvalue. (4) The "English-American" Sabsons: 1. Man has a right to one day's rest in ing preferable to the septennial rest; attempts bath was unknown in Christian history until seven. His physical well-being demands it. to expand or contract the week have proved for the next sixty years, and the Westmin- rights and provide for their well-being. 2. seven as the due proportion. That the arster Assembly, produced it. It has proved, Man has a right to the privilege of public re- rangement has worked well through the ages new discovery though it was, a great blessing, ligious worship if he wishes to provide and ought to be its highest commendation; and though not unmixedly so. (5) The rational attend it. Hence the day of worship must as sensible people we ought to be content to principles underlying it mainly are: (a) Its be given him, and he should not be disturbed let well enough alone. Man also demands a imitation of the life of God (work and rest; on that day. 3. The observance of one day worship day. The apostles and primitive ment); (b) Its implication, a part for the The observance of this law is essential to which our Lord arose from the dead, and the

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In response to your inquiries concerning the claims of Sunday upon the general pub-On your second question, go slow. (1) The Sabbath is vastly misunderstood even by its friends. There is need of a large enlightenment on the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject. (2) A receiving of the ment or the subject of the spirit-guided church of whole American people, in their temporal as the ligious exercise. It was known as "the ligious exercise. It was known as "the Cord's Day," and it obviously meant something more than merely the commemoration of Christ's resurrection. day according to God's thought of it, and a enic or other reasons are secondary thereto, subject to obtain needed rest and to attend and practically included therein.

protecting the day, these other reasons are rights and interests of the people; and in necessarily forced into prominence. Legis- order to do this, the demand for a rest-day lators, as a rule, do not frame laws to please must be enforced. The State does not enact God, but to satisfy man. The consent of the Sunday legislation because the Bible enjoins governed, not the will of the governor, is the it; the State goes back to the needs of the ideal principle of democratic rule. What individual and society over which it holds Man's duty to God invariably depends on motives, therefore, should influence the conday was approved by Jesus Christ and de- man's duty to himself. God's laws are not sent of the governed in this case? Hygienic in his natural right to enjoy periods of cessaclared to have been instituted for the good of arbitrarily enacted, nor are their penalties, motives - by an unbending law of his creamen; and that Sunday, the day of Christ's either in kind or degree, arbitrarily imposed. tion man needs one day out of seven in which resurrection, was regarded by the apostles as From the beginning, the Lord saw every re- to rest. Monetary motives -- it can be shown, the fittest day of the week to be observed by quirement for health, prosperity and useful- I think, that in the long run enterprises and Christians. It has also been ascertained by ness, and without any need for experiment- corporations, as well as individuals, prosper careful observation and experiment that the ing He announced those necessary condimore in the observance than in the violation health and working power, both of men and tions. But for the penalties which naturally of Sunday as a day of rest. Intellectual moof animals, are improved by resting from attach themselves, these regulations might be tives - man is more than a machine, a wageearner or a money-maker. He has a mind as 2. The reasons why the day should be prc- To distinguish these rules of conduct from well as a body to preserve, develop and invigtected from violation by law are hygienic and ceremonial observances which have but a tem- orate, and one day out of seven is little moral. The State is under obligation to do porary significance, they are called moral enough to devote in part to this duty. Moral what it can for health and good order among laws. They were not enacted for any special motives - man has more than a body and a the people. It can benefit their health, time, or race, or condition, but for man. This mind to be considered. He has a conscience, tion ought to be to answer it. physical, mental, and moral, by insisting is where we find the Sabbath. Its service is or a heart, or an indefinable something which upon the observance of every seventh day; as indispensable as that of oxygen, though it tells him what is right and wrong under given and when a large part of the people observe does not so speedily resent the privation. circumstances, and aids him in the performthe Lord's Day, the State should make that The importance of the Sabbath arises from lance of his duty towards his fellow-men. day its Sabbath. And to do this effectually, the nature of man. For the service of the The altered condition of his life consequent it must prohibit ordinary employments for physical, mental, and spiritual nature it pre- upon the observance of Sunday as a day of of Sunday is one of the self-revelations of by any means the control of groups or large laws and enforce them, restraining every ingain, except in so far as they are necessary sents adaptations as philosophical in this age rest, are an essential element in the develop- God's will to men. The authority of Sunday or small masses of persons so as to compel fluence which antagonizes this Christian to health and safety, and such diversions as as under the shadows of Sinai. The natural ment of this faculty. Religious motives— stands first on its demonstrated physical and compliance with certain regulations of their liberty. interfere with good order and quiet or are events of man's compound nature are the man has a soul, or a spirit, or a capacity for spiritual salutariness. Periodic rest is a phys- own, government may interfere to protect same in all ages, and demand the same recog- conceiving and thinking about God and a ical necessity. Periodic religious instruction the rights of these persons, as also for public nition and provision. So every one has the future life, with their related truths. Can and worship are necessary to the balanced hygienic purposes. same personal interest in the Sabbath. Its anything be more essential than the cultivs- growth of the individual soul and to the soelevating character is in terraces. Everybody tion of this part of his existence? But how cial and political welfare of any people. Only protect those who wish to observe the day honor of the Sovereign, and the welfare of stands on the lowest which benefits the phys- shall it be done in a working week of seven Sundays have ever made masses of men capa- religiously. Hence any conduct involving a the subject. On this basis is founded all The perpetual establishment of the Sab- ical, many are on the higher which imparts days? Nothing has been said about social ble of safe self-government. bath is based upon traditional authority anterest to the mental, while Christians are on motives, and the exercise of those broader dating Moses, and upon the Decalogue pro- that sacred summit whose holy joy enswathes affections and finer sensibilities of our nature The whole Decalogue is binding upon Chris- ment on that day, may be prohibited by the poses. A Sabbath law failing of either of claimed from Sinai and reaffirmed by Christ. all true worshipers. Man's body needs heb- which require a periodical relaxation from tians and upon all men, not as a part of the government. The change in the time of its observance domadal rest; his mind then needs the exer- the ordinary wear and tear of life, a loosening civil law of a theocratic state, such as it was from the seventh to the first day of the cise of a different class of faculties; while of the strain of selfishness and vulgar compe- originally, but as containing principles of week occurred gradually under authority of his spiritual nature needs that best develop- tition in order to apprehend them, much less

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The obligation to observe one day in seven latest generation. Not until man becomes apostolic example and precept. moral and spiritual - laid in the creation of is known that early Christians were definitely Only for want of space do these lines fail to the world. The civil Sabbath, recognized directed not to forsake the observance of the protected by the legislation of nearly every convocation. Had this book been known to State of our republic, should be more care- the early reformers, the mistakes which fully guarded against the encroachments of make the Continental theory of Sunday so Creator and the world's Redeemer. For me, greed in the shape of the Sunday newspaper unsatisfactory and in many respects so misand various forms of needless traffic and chievous, would have been avoided. This is based in a positive command. I dare not transportation. It is estimated that 1,000,000 new information thoroughly justifies the Anmen in the United States are deprived of glo-American view of Sunday.

Rev. David Sherman, D. D. Methodist Episcopal.

The observance of Sunday is based on the Moses, while in the New Testament no parunbroken usage of many centuries should commend the day to us. It has been sanctified by holy use. The Christian religion is a social cult, and as such must have a day for

chosen as the most appropriate. The observance of Sunday so concerns the to the duties of divine worship. The busicontrol. It has a duty to protect the laborer tion from toil. A very large proportion of Christian faith and desire to be protected in the enjoyment of one day in seven for worship. Shall the State which protects the minor, the manufacturer, the farmer, even usage? the liquor-seiler, pay no regard to the body of Christian people? Shall infidels, adventurers, speculators, the worshipers of Mammon, be allowed to shape and administer the laws in their own interest and to the disad-

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Joseph Cook.

perpetual and universal obligation. Christ said: "Keep the commandments." Although How far shall the law go in the direction of the merely ceremonial law was repealed, "not

their antiquity as they are binding by their their own needs, ignore their interest in its newspapers, except such as may fairly be re- arable part of the Decalogue. That com- cept for the claims of necessity and mercy, to them My Sabbaths;" "I gave them My statmoral force. Three facts integrate them - benefactions. A question arises as to the garded as necessary or charitable; and all mandment contains seven laws: the law of religious uses, pre-eminently to the worship utes, which if a man do he shall live in them." the divine enactment of the Sabbath, the value of their suggestions, and to what ex- public amusements for which pay is received, labor, "six days shalt thou labor and do all of their Maker and Judge. physical need of man for a regularly recur- tent they should be heeded. They are worth which involve labor on the part of those fur- thy work;" the law of rest, "the seventh Government is not, indeed, to promote re- idea that all is "for man." Christ abrogates precisely as much as the saloonist's sugges- nishing them, or which infringe upon the day thou shalt not do any work;" the law of ligion as an end, for religion's sake. It may the traditionary meanings and restores the The aim of these laws should not be to tions in temperance legislation, and no more. rights and liberties of that large majority of equality or anti-caste, "thou, nor thy son, not take public money to build up any real. He justifies His own acts by asserting protect a divine decree — as well attempt to If Sabbath restraints are necessary for a our citizens who agree in the main with the nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor church, or for any sectarian use. For it is that man's higher interests are superior to inshould it be to enforce spiritual observance prosperity, then government should not be It is time that this matter was very ear-stranger that is within thy gates;" the law tinctive work of the church, to save the souls that the Lord of the Sabbath is greater than of the day; this were to put conscience in the grip of law, and make worship a solecism. The only province of human legisla- was made for man, then the State that pro- roic treatment is a necessity. With the tide that in them is, and rested the seventh day;" mote civilization and freedom, now and here. bath so far as the interests of civil society tion is to protect man in the enjoyment of tects its sanctity is legislating for the best of immigration annually floating to our the law of commemoration of the creation And this is task enough. shores - and such immigration! - the twen- under the old dispensation, and of both it When government finds any important age; but not as a compulsory religious reday and to form a bulwark against the de
The law must preserve it so unimpaired tieth century may be too late to save our and redemption under the new; the law of agencies that are powerfully helping it in quirement. pletion of public morals. Under a govern-that it shall have its every significance for all Sunday. To lose it is to lose the right arm | worship, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep | this difficult task, the very instinct of self-

thy God."

5. Since the recent discovery of the book

6. The civic Sunday is to be distinguished Sabbath laws "can be sustained and enforced moral law. Apparently it is intended to be demand of the public for Sunday travel. The from the religious Sunday. The State approfessed Christians who contribute to this points a day of rest, but compels no man to division of time into weeks in the biography sentiment. . . . It is not more law, but loy. It is impossible now to determine what day demand are incurring a responsibility which worship. The civic Sunday in the United of the early patriarchs. We find, also, among the Old Testament. (2) Nor does its au- edge as to what day is the seventh from crea- the demands of his sensuous, the latter of as originally revealed in Scripture and con- lation, the grand beneficence of the instituthority rest in any attitude of the New Testa- tion, it is safe to follow the example of the his spiritual, nature. The requirement in the firmed by history, reason and experience, age

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in seven as a day of rest and religion: it;" that is, He set it apart for a special pur- ant in the land of Egypt." and the penalties of its violation with the sault upon the rights of mankind. Israelites were doubtless local and national; but the observance itself was designed to be

2. We find among the early Christians, both its services. Reason approves the day Jews and Gentiles, a universal religious ot-

1. So far as it has a religious bearing, not disciples. at all. Christ's kingdom - the kingdom of As the Lord's disciples come to have con-God - is not of this world. The religious trol over communities and nations, they have observance of the day is something with a right to require such conformity to their which civil society as such has no business. customs as shall at least give them freedom vantage of the religious part of the commu- Almost certainly, so far as the conduct of an to use their established means of grace. nity? For reasonable people to ask this quesindividual affects himself alone, it can scarceTherefore it is proper for them to demand ly be proper for society to demand of him that there shall be no such restrictions laid that he shall observe it as a day even of phys- upon any, save for conceded necessary pur-

1. Ages of experience of the salutariness corporations, or other combinations having Lord's Day. To this end they may make

3. Furthermore, government is bound to The basis of obligation is twofold - the

Rev. A. H. Plumb, D. D.

it holy;" and, lastly, the law of periodicity, preservation compels it to protect those

"the seventh day is a Sabbath unto the Lord agencies. As Washington said: "Religion and morality are the indispensable supports 4. All these seven laws of the Fourth Com- of national prosperity," and government, mandment apply to the Christian Sunday. therefore, may legislate to protect religion in as a day of rest and worship rests upon the It is very important to notice that the Deca- its vital and wholesome institutions - like immutable words of Jesus Christ, the Son of logue week is of immemorial antiquity and is the Sabbath - from the assaults of mis-God and the Lord of the Sabbath: "The Sab- practically identical with the Christian week. guided men who would weaken or destroy rebath was made for man "-not for the Jew The seven laws were transferred to the Chris- ligion. This it may do simply because the only, but for universal man, down to the tlan era by the authority of our Lord and by prevalence of religious principle in some good degree is indispensable to the national life. Goldwin Smith says: " No nation withnot meant a physical and absolute necessity, which made the institution odious, we and lete. It was one of the foundation-stones of entitled "The Teaching of the Twelve Apordout religion ever existed under a government

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Sunday is the Christian Sabbath - the Lord's Day - a memorial of the world's disregard it. The weekly day of rest is an immemorial institution. We find the Sabbath mentioned at the very beginning of States stands politically on the authority of the nations antedating the birth of the Hethe individual States, or of the nation, and brew commonwealth the septennial division is based chiefly on the necessity of rest, of time; and when the law was given at works of necessity and mercy excepted, and Sinal, the command was to "remember the on the fact, proclaimed by our Supreme Sabbath day." But the law of the Sabbath Court, that "we are a Christian nation." The is not an arbitrary enactment and binding religious Sunday rests on the whole range of only because it is commanded. The Sabbath facts demonstrating the salutariness and the was made for man, and is based in his necestion is its sufficient warrant. It is a day of rest. It comes as a priceless boon to the poor, weary toiler. It is pre-eminently the workingman's day. It effectually shields the poor man against any who would doom him to ceaseless labor; for by its regular re-I. Basis of obligation to observe one day currence it speaks in the ear of oppression: "Keep the Sabbath day, that thy man serv-1. The divine law as laid down in the Bible. ant and thy maid servant may rest as well God blessed the seventh day and sanctified as thou, and remember that thou wast a serv-

pose. This was at the beginning, and the It is the duty of the State to protect its sacred history intimates pretty clearly that citizens in their rights. Every man has a it was observed by godly people as a day of right to a day of rest. The State, therefore, rest and religious exercise. It was re-enact- in the interests of the industrial classes, and ed in the tables given to the Israelites through especially of those whose toil is manual Moses. That it was not a new precept is evi- labor, must take care that Sunday be for all dent from several considerations, and especial- a quiet day. It should prohibit those uses of ly from the peculiar form of the injunction: the day which are not rest, but dissipation. Remember the Sabbath day," etc. It was The opening of the World's Fair on Sunday already an established ordinance and a ven- is not only an insult to the Christian sentierable usage. The method of its observance ment of our country, but an outrageous as-

Madison, N. J.

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I believe the Lord's Day to be "the quiet servance of one day in seven for rest and re- hollow scooped out of the windy hill of the 3. The original ordinance was undoubtedly pleasure on the other. Its foundation is not founded on the wants of both the spiritual Mt. Sinai, but Mt. Zion. It rests not on But when it comes to a question of legally ness of the State is to protect the natural and the physical nature of man. The Divine tables of stone, but on the law of love writcommands are not arbitrary and unmeaning, ten in men's hearts. The laborer needs it for but always have regard to something in the constitution of those on whom they are imof leisure needs it that he may keep God and posed, or in their relation to their environ- the power of His resurrection in his thoughts. ment. It is a remarkable fact that the ordinance of the seventh day meets the wants of trial to the building up of many in the holy both our spiritual and our physical constitu- faith, and when used not as a Jewish Sabtion. God knew this from the beginning. It bath nor a heathen Sunday, but as a holy was found out a good many thousand years festival of our Lord's resurrection, and filled the substantial people of America profess the later by scientific men that our physical con- with worship and works of mercy and love, stitution is such as to require one day's rest it gives to those who have spiritual discernment its own conclusive evidence of resting II. How far may civil law enforce such a upon the inspiration of the Holy Spirit whom our Lord promised should be ever with His

ical rest or surcease from labor of any kind. poses, as shall keep them from the privileges 2. But if there are heads of families, or and enjoyments of the holy festival of the

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restriction of the rights of worshipers or righteous law. The law of the Sabbath, 2. The Decalogue is of Divine authority. those in any way seeking rest and refresh- well observed, subserves both of these purthese would be a perversion of the original plan of law to tyrannous oppression or ruinous indulgence. Jesus says: "The Sabbath Pastor Walnut Ave. Congregational Church, Roxbury. | was made for man; " and, " The Son of Man Not merely in history, not merely in revel is Lord of the Sabbath." He applies the lation, but in nature, in the constitution of principles of Moses to new modes of life and prohibiting secular labor on the Sabbath are There are nations whose regard for these preserving Sunday as a day of rest? So far one jot or tittle "of the moral law was ever man, God has shown that He is pleased to an advanced and spiritual dispensation, and traceable as far back, at least, as the seventh underlying principles causes them to legis as to preclude all transportation by public to pass away. The lips of our Lord are the have men take one day in seven to rest their teaches that God is most glorified when man bodies and train their souls, to cultivate their is most blest. Divine laws are not arbitrary originate, them. They are as venerable by this is raised a clamor by many, who, blind to including funerals and the vending of Sunday 3. The Fourth Commandment is an insep-religious faculties by devoting the day, ex-exactions, but grants of privileges. "I gave But the New Testament alone brings out the thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy not called to engage in the main and dis- stitutions established for his benefit; and

and the welfare of the State require the us.

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

A Symposium. [Continued from Page 1]

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the Deuteronomic Decalogue, "That He voices the perfectness of His love thy servant and thy handmaid may and wisdom. To say that any rule of rest as well as thou," and more broadly action is God's will, is but to say that asserted by Jesus, when He said, "The it is, in the nature of things, for man's Sabbath was made for man."

The amount of rest required, of course, depends upon circumstances; but the present agitation for shorter days shows that, in the opinion of tory, of resting one day in seven, and not man for the Sabbath," He did

with creation; but this connection is his own death." an artificial one, hence it was proper for the Christians, since they preserved the spirit of the institution, to make the first day of the week their Sabfor a good reason, to rest and worship larged capacity through development.

Theoretically every one ought to be allowed to determine for himself when he will work and when he will rest; that they did. No question is raised as but, since it is difficult for any one to enjoy the needed relief unless all cease from work at the same time, it would seem right that the proper authority, simply gave His influence against perindividuals of any other day, determine which day of the week shall be the tions as to the manner of keeping the legal Sabbath. The fundamental idea Sabbath holy, given to the Jews, were of the Sabbath requires that anything sabbath noise, given to the Jews, were applicable to them only. They were be permitted on that day which the not a part of the law itself. To keep best sentiment of the times endorses the Sabbath holy is still the law. How as tending to refresh and invigorate to keep it holy is to be determined for not merely the bodies but the minds each generation — possibly for each inand hearts of men, and that everything dividual — by the state of intellectual be forbidden which would interfere and spiritual development reached. with the enjoyment by any one of such The ceremonial law was prophetic. Christianity; there are few instances

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Sabbath is to be kept "holy" (see

Exodus 20: 8-11). Nature requires

This law is forman in this world, and here he is a compound being — physic
the demands of the Lord's Day as falter.

When the district of the command to observe the day has since been given. We cease from ordinary labor on that day so that was sent to his death. The world has never failed to adjudge him who ignores the demands of the Lord's Day as falter.

Substitute the demands of the Lord's Day as falter.

This law is forman in this world, and never failed to adjudge him who ignores the demands of the Lord's Day as falter. Exodus 20: 8-11). Nature requires al, intellectual, spiritual. Whatever ing in allegiance to the Lord Himself. without distraction we may have time tial that one may attain to the full sense which is warranted by its nature statute of a man as a children and on a sense which is warranted by its nature. that one day in seven be a rest day. affects one affects all; and yet d fierent Man and his beast of burden will do things minister discords to discord to discord to discords to discord to di Man and his beast of burden will do things minister directly to different are times when some peculinstruction, to engage in works of child of God. of rest succeeding every six days of this compound nature. Food influential upon individuals and even of rest succeeding every six days of the specific days work. The law of God in the Rook physical and indirectly to the nations. The American disregard of truths which cluster about the death is also the hygienic demand of the root of the root of the property of the Fourth Company of the root of the property of the Fourth Company of the root of the property of the Fourth Company of the root of t

the appointed hour of worship, and it the character of our religion. can do much in securing freedom from 2. Society has a right to insist upon All business, or travel, or pleasuring, upon unbelievers as will make possible bath. Every corporation and municipality can be required to give every-day watchmen and day policemen at least one-half of the Sabbaths for rest and the opportunity of public worship. The law c in vitiate a note (or an account?) dated on the Sabbath. Whether it can annul a trade, that is completed by money payment on the Sabbath, may not be very clear. Several kinds of business done on the Sabbath have obtained a kind or degree of public consent. The drug store is open - to all customers, in many places. The stable-keeper keeps open barn on Sabbaths as on bread and beans Sabbath mornings. The milkman goes his rounds.

Sabbath will have to be left to the conscience of the individual in many

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Pastor First M. E. Church, Westfield, Mass. in the first three verses of the second chapter of Genesis. It is a law of God for its suppression. that is a law of nature. That the tide should ebb and flow, that the blood should circulate, and that man should rest from labor on the Sabbath day, are all equally ordained by God.

Experience agrees with the averment of Scripture. The violation of this natural law entails penalty. The and complex organization. If an iron machine needs rest to maintain efficiency, so does the engine of nerve and muscle with its furnace called life need periodic rest to save it from being burned out before its time.

related to the Sabbath as to all other distinctly dates its origin to the first because it is sacred to these. natural laws, the State should insist appearance of man upon the planet. upon cessation from ordinary labor on "The Sabbath became"—that is, was the seventh day. Christianity sees the evolved from the normal relation behigher significance of the Sabbath, and makes it a day of religious worure; "for the sake of man" - for and purpose in this world. For man races - Egyptian, Assyrian, Babylo- on variable conditions rather than on ship—the special day of the soul; and man in his ideal character as a spiritGod created the world. For man races—Egyptian, Assyrian, Assyrian, Assyrian, Chaldwan, etc. However the the essential nature of man or of God,

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1. No wise parent commands simply because he has the authority to do so. When he directs to do, or forbids to Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exe- do, he voices his love and wisdom for the child's good. God never gave a law The ultimate warrant for a Sabbath which was merely the arbitrary expreswas doubtless indicated in the words of sion of His will. When He commands, good. I believe, therefore, that the a religious character by connecting it "He that pursueth evil, pursueth it to There is a nature of things which is

bath, and it would be equally proper, with changing circumstances and en-This leads to the question: Did all the Commandments give expression to the to any commandment except that When Christ came, it died a natural where the theoretical and the pracdeath. The moral law was not pro-tical come together with such emphetic, and must apply as long as we phasis as in the observance of the are under our present moral govern- Christian Sabbath. Centuries ago, an North

toil on the Sabbath in order that men the conditions of good citizenship. It may gather for worship. All corpora- may, therefore, command upon the tions, as railways, steamboats, and Sabbath, as upon other days, such confactories, can be restrained by their duct as it believes to tend to this end.

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Fastor M. E. Church, St. Albans, Vt.

Rev. H. Hewitt.

Pastor M. E. Church, Woodfords, Me.

human being is a machine of delicate That it has its basis not in the will, but erty, degradation and suffering. in the nature of God and in the moral and physical constitution and needs of personal opinion, but were unanimous- labor for all; next to protect the purman, and is intended to abide as the ly endorsed by the New England Con- pose of the day from secularizing inperpetual symbol of the normative re- ference at Boston, April, 1892. All fluences; then to apply the glorious lation between man and his Creator, is Sunday laws must recognize man's Gospel of the Son of God. The welfare of society being closely like the ancient chronicler of Genesis, to my mind equally clear. Our Lord, highest, best interests and highest, tween God and His intelligent creat-

well-being at the commencement and man. Sunday, as a day, is not sacred been admitted to be a physiological ive marks of a moral law proper. To

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obligation to keep holy the Sabbath tablishment of the day of rest was no to affirm that man's good demands the that the command was given because, of the instinct of worship in the soul, in the nature of things, man will be and the observance of the one is cothose who are most interested in the benefited by obedience. When Christ eternal with the practice of the other. The author of the Epistle to the Heaffords none too much relief from not mean that the Sabbath was made sabbatic state the crown and consum-The Hebrews gave to their Sabbath it was ordained because man needed it. "A Sabbath-keeping" remains to the for man to use as he pleased, but that mation of man's spiritual development. people of God.

Since "religion is the bond of union permanent, since it expresses that the Sabbath as it exists in civil enacta nature of things which must change out intending it, to conserve the consciousness of God's presence in the world; but no law of the State ought to attempt the enforcement of the religious observance of the Sabbath, icasmuch as such legislation would involve an unjustifiable interference with which relates to the Sabbath. This however, the Sabbath law has a direct "the things that are Cæsar's." As, was never abrogated by Christ. He and obvious bearing on the needs of and on his unquestioned rights as a citizen, the State is clearly under obliof the day as a civil institution.

We may talk as we will about thec-

1. God made this portion of time sacred, as we read in Gen. 2:3: "God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it." And He commanded its observance it." And He commanded its observance of the command of the commanded its observance of the command of the command of the commanded its observance of the command of the command

work. The law of God in the Book physical, and indirectly to the inteland the law of God in "the constitution of things" agree.

The question of a civil rest day is
directly to the intellectual, and indition of things" agree.

The question of a civil rest day is
another matter. Historically its oribefore. 2. "Men learned in the law" can probably better answer this question.

It does not appear to me that civil law will benefit a way physically and in the Sabbath opening of the Co-It does not appear to me that civil law will benefit a man physically and incan to any extent enforce the observtellectually, but its main purpose is to appear of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we day of respect to the law of the Sabbath as we adopted it. The grounds of its precisely the same manner to protect the need of a recurring day of rest and worship. "Historical precedent" and worship. "Historical precedent" and worship. "Historical precedent" and worship. "Dositive law" undoubtedly differ in ance of the Sabbath as "a day of rehelp him spiritually. It is, therefore, a
ligion." It can only guard and thus hole day. If this means anything it ligion." It can only guard and thus holy day. If this means anything, it mandment. Let the followers of Christ and a general desire to recognize God Sabbath. encourage the religious observance of means that it is not like the other days carefully consider their responsibility the day. The civil statute can compel of the week. The Sabbath may be a day before they sanction by their support no man to attend public worship or of rest and recreation; it must, if prop- the management thus guilty. Individoffer a prayer in his own home. Civil erly kept, be essentially a religious day. uals have souls if corporations do not; law can protect the place of Sabbath Whether it will be dull and unhappy, or and who can prophesy the effects of worship and can secure the quiet of bright and cheerful, will depend upon this open defiance of God's commandment?

Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D.

Pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church, Lowell, Mass. The moral and religious life of a charters from business on the Sabbath. Certainly such restraint should be put people can be fairly measured by their observance of the Lord's Day. The that interferes with the needed quiet the proper keeping of the day by those manner of its observance is a factor of mandment. Cessation from labor, on the matter should be reduced to the of a worshiping congregation, can be who believe it to be holy. Beyond this the utmost importance in forming the supplemented by divine worship, conmade unlawful. All public or official I do not think that society has a right physical, moral, industrial and relig-stitutes the Sabbath, and this instituance of one day in seven for rest and companied by the most terrible judg- Professor Historical Theology, Boston University. Ratified at Mt. Sinai was the command preserved intact. The obligation to observe the Sabto "remember the Sabbath day to 2. (a) So far as to secure for every a moral code, that the Fourth Comoffshoot of the sacred character atbath has for its basis the will of God, keep it holy." Changed by the usage individual and for society one day's mandment is in the Decalogue, and tached to the day. First, the day was which is always in harmony with the of the apostles from the seventh to rest in seven every week. (b) So far as consequently has the perpetual force made sacred on account of its lofty highest interests of man. This will is the first day of the week, the Sabbath to conserve the rights of the church. of moral law, is simply to indulge in a revealed in the Bible, which declares became the Lord's Day, or the one joy- Sunday is for the work of righteous- fruitless round of words. That the that God (in Eden) "blessed the Sabful day of our Lord's resurrection. It ness upon which our stability as a naDecalogue is exclusively a moral code is pire became agreeable to the Christian bath day and hallowed it," and that is to be hallowed is we hallow a church tion rests more than upon our wealth; not a self-evident proposition. Juxta- interest, the sacredness of Sunday was "the Sabbath was made for man." edifice, not by constructing it of dif-This last statement must evidently be ferent materials, but by setting it are protected during seven days, the in quality. interpreted from the standpoint of its apart for religious uses. The observ- rights of the church should be mainauthor, Jesus. God's will on this ance of the Lord's Day rests not only tained for one day. other days. The baker delivers hot point is also clearly revealed in the on the Scriptures, but it was made for The reasons for such legislation are: constitution of man, which impera- man in that it best answers to, and se- (a) The preservation of society. Not subserve important moral ends. Welltively demands one day in seven for curely rests on, the physical, mental, only are the enemies of the Sabbath nightal varieties of laws may minister Probably every community will have rest. The pages of history illustrate moral and religious necessities of allied with the saloon in its essential to moral ends. g. full quota of Sabbath-breakers till the divine Sabbath law by showing the human nature. So its permanent abo- principles which are destructive of the A moral law proper rises above the lition is impossible, and its weakening prosperity and morality of society, plane of expediency, and is intrinsically longed to the Old Testament day. The Sabbath must be protected by disastrous. Man needs it as a rest day but the fact is indisputable that a rest a dictate of man's nature and of his relaw so far, and only so far, as to se- from weary, exacting physical toil. It day in seven is essential to freedom in lations to God or to his fellow-men. things. But if the civil law is made cure a rest day for all. Whatever di- is needed for the mental inspiration the pursuit of life, liberty and happi. Now can any one demonstrate that explicit and is honored in so far as its rectly or indirectly endangers it as a and development of the mass of the ness. (b) Good citizenship. Civil law such a character pertains in strictness pline, as physical and spiritual beings, legitimate province is unquestionable, rest day, must be prohibited. The all- working people. It is needed to tone that establishes a rest day for worship to the Fourth Commandment? We it will greatly help in "reducing to sufficient reason for such legislation is up the moral nature so constantly ex- similar to fixing other days for holiday frankly confess that we have no exlowest terms" the Sabbath lawless. that the State has an undoubted right posed in life's selfish scramble. And purposes, is under obligation to society pectation of being introduced to the to prohibit whatever endangers its own it is especially necessary for man's re- to prohibit all public gatherings and man who has the requisite acuteness existence, whether the danger threat- ligious development. These should customs nostile to the spirit of such for that task. We find no reason for ens the community as a whole or the not be thwarted by any unnecessary worship. Manhood is the g eatest supposing that the moral intuitions of individuals of which the community is business or amusements, or any serv-necessity and the highest qualification even an unfallen man could inform him a man of consecrated intelligence composed. Sabbath desecration at-I find the foundation of the Sabbath tacks the State at both these points, numbers of employees, thus wronging ity. As Frelinghuysen in the Senate be given to rest and worship. We are and there is, therefore, double warrant them out of their needed day of rest and chamber impressively said: "I believe not at all certain that the saints in ple that is superior to the American to vine institution." promote healthful rest, simpler man-That the Sabbath, religiously con- ners, purer lives, self-denial, and ear- tions with the God of nations, and itual attainments. For aught we know, That the Sabbath, religiously con-sidered, is coeval with the creation of fellow men and women whose lives ure constitutes that observance which

best nature, making it a Lord's Day

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to the church belongs the duty of eduual being and as a necessary part of man God sent into the world. To redeem man, Charles and the fourth Commandment belongs to cating the conscience to regard it as his environment as such. It is an in- Son. The aim of all God's laws, com- nized its value to the body and mind of the sphere of utility instead of that of stitution as essential to his nature and mands and dealings is the good of man. A periodic rest day has ever strict morality. It lacks the distinct-

in the progress as at the close of his in itself, is not an institution which necessity. In strict accordance with this view, end sought in the day is sacred. Sun- lical ground of the day. In the Fourth perpetual observance, is to indulge in traces of the primitivity of the hebdo- day was made for man. The Creator, Commandment God speaks, not only a dogmatism which may be very conmad and weekly Sabbath rest are who perfectly knows the need of the approving the day, but clearly stating venient, but which will not endure firmly embedded in all ancient litera- creature, in His infinite wisdom gave its law, exalting its meaning, and entures, classical and extra-classical. man the Sabbath, and directed him joining its observance. Sabbath ob- Again, it is not best to appeal to The Sabbath existed in ideal perfection what use to make of it. Shall the fi-servance was thus made of divine apocryphal or fictitious history. and integrity before the Sinaitic law nite despise the wisdom of the Infinite? commandment, and with nothing to Those who wish to conserve the virtue was promulgated by Moses, just as History, hygiene, personal experience, differentiate this commandment from of positive law to the Fourth Commandother equally primitive institutions proclaim that as he who misuses his the others of the Decalogue, it is, like ment, show a proper sense of the dedid, such as marriage, the priesthood eye cheats himself, so he who misand sacrifice, the salvation of the soul uses the Sunday robs himself. Human obligation, for all people as well as for an apostolic decree setting the Fourth by "the obedience of faith." The es- experience and Infinite Wisdom unite the Jews. Sabbath properly observed.

> These enemies persistently oppose the in the revealed will of God. cannot do; less it ought not to do.

Rev. Frederick H. Knight.

free response of a regenerated heart this the State cannot go. to this great fact, and in the Divine

was sent to his death. The world has cific Divine command to observe the necessary to the attainment of those to observe Sunday? It rests on such

public good. Patriotism, the love of izen. humanity, and the fear of God, com- 8. We hold, somewhat tentatively, day of Christians from the start, gation to observe the civil rest day.

Rev. J. M. Frost.

Pastor First M. E. Church, Bangor, Me. 1. Biblical; upon the Fourth Comious interests of men. The observ- tion came to us ordained of God, acreligion reaches to and beyond the re- men s for its violation, and attended

Rev. A. J. Coultas.

steadily demand its prostitution to legislation, the distinction between the In the absence of such apostolic decree their ends. Laws are enacted to se- civil and religious Sabbath must always we should be left to conclude that the cure the good of society, the State. If be considered. As a holy day devoted Fourth Commandment in the character the voices of God, of history, of hy- to spiritual education and wership, it of positive law did not pass over to the giene, declare that man's good de- is religious; as a day of rest, recreation Christian dispensation, but was rather mands the proper observance of Sun- and moral culture, it is civil. Plety ignored along with other features of day, it is only reasonable that the State, cannot be promoted by legislation. pre-Christian legislation - ignored, through law, should restrain greed and The State cannot compel religious wor- that is, as law or statute. lust and secure the proper outward ob- ship; nor can it prohibit certain servance of Sunday. More the State amusements because some people may spostolic decree in question? Nothink they are wicked. The ground of where, except in a late and unfounded civil legislation is not holiness, but tradition. Not a trace of it appears in self-protection.

Pastor Grace M. E. Church, Springfield, Mass. day in seven as a day of rest, because labors of the apostles. If they passed The obligation to observe the Jew- it is of the first necessity to the mental, such a decree, the knowledge of it cerish Sabbath is denied in the New Tes- moral, and social well-being of the tainly died with them; for not a single tament. We believe the Lord's Day workingmen and their families. It writer of the early church quotes it, simply gave His influence against perversions of the law, in the methods of physiological and sociological and sociological science. Its existence is indicated in servient of true leisure and public ence. Not a single writer of the first to be a divinely-sanctioned Christian may also guard the day from uses subthe New Testament; the apostles ac- morals: (1) By giving to every one centuries makes the Fourth Commandknowledged and observed it; in vari- the right to worship; (2) by protectous councils the church universal has ing religious institutions, since by their day. In the thought of the early ratified and confirmed it; and the educational, moral and charitable inblessing of Heaven has ever rested fluences they are a great blessing to rated the Creator's rest. It was rather upon its observance. It finds its his- the people; (3) by prohibiting any toric precedent in the Fourth Com- form of amusement which would lower mandment, the grounds of its exist- the morals of the people. All such ence in the cardinal fact of the resur- legislation is not in violation of the inrection, the foundation of the obliga- dividual conscience, but for the public tion to observe it in the grateful and good, and hence legitimate. Beyond

Rev. W. G. Richardson.

Pastor Trinity M. E. Church, Cambridge, Mass. 1. Man has a right to certain possi-

2. He also has a right to all that is

5. All legislation should aim, first of precedent, providentially designed to

and to give opportunity for rest and 7. Hence it should not be the purpublic worship. It is within the province of civil government to put all observance in its Godward and spiritneeded safeguards around to put all observance in its Godward and spiritneeded safeguards around to put all observance in its Godward and spiritneeded safeguards around to put all observance in its Godward and spiritneeded safeguards around an institu- ual aspect, but solely as it concerns respect as the latter. tion which so manifestly makes for the the highest well-being of man as a cit-

bine to originate and enforce the obli- yet with growing conviction, that there the day of religious assemblies, the must be a fair and free fight, on this day characterized by a holy signifias also on all similar questions, unem- cance insomuch that in an apostolic barrassed by law, between the two writing it was called the "Lord's kingdoms of light and darkness, the Day." It is not proved that in fact Women will find it a well-being and the ill-being of man; or by apostolic requirement it was and that at the present all legislation while the church had no control blessing in climacteric

Prof. Henry C. Sneldon, S. T. D.

motest antiquity of human history. with the most glorious blessings when servance it is not best to resort to faulty takably favors the conclusion that the

It is only less superficial to argue plane of other days. that the Fourth Commandment is a

upward development. We have been that the adversary of our race, could heaven are bound by our Sabbath he be permitted to select the single ob- scheme. It is not entirely clear to us think, why all of these grounds of Sunthe Lord's Day by any European peo- ject, would strike the blow at this di- that such a scheme is equally adapted day observance may not properly be to all persons on earth, with their dif-The Sabbath law is the law of na- ferent physical constitutions and spirbodily rest and formal religious exerseem so hopelessly submerged in pov- can save us from the curse of the brok- cises that is required by another. We The above words not only express or personal opinion, but were unanimous
en law. Our aims are simple and definite—first to secure a day of rest from labor for all; next to protect the purification.

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en law. Our aims are simple and definite—first to secure a day of rest from labor for all; next to protect the purification. justment to the average needs of men, a prudential and disciplinary expedient for human advantage and education taken in the aggregate. Such an expedient may have been very necessary to Israel, and may be needful in the Pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church, Fall River, Mass. Christian age; but under some future As a matter of history, the Sabbath dispensation (for instance, the heavenly) is of primeval origin. The week seems it may not be needed at all. Looking Man is the centre of God's thought to have been known by the earliest thus to average needs, and depending

man is commanded to worship; the These facts do not exclude the Bib- ing by itself a decisive ground for its plead for it that character, as furnish-

Commandment over from the seventh The Sabbath, therefore, as a stated on to the first day of the week; for, period of rest and worship, finds its undoubtedly, to amend a divine law The twin enemies of Sunday are reason in the natural history of the and to make it specifically binding in greed of gain and lust of pleasure. day, in the hygienic needs of man, and its new application, requires the same proper observance of Sunday, and In discussing the question of civil of divinely-commissioned legislators. authority as to enact it, namely, that

> Now, where is the record of the the New Testament. Not a trace of it The State, therefore, may enjoin one is found in the centuries following the stylish and genuine-and not church Sunday in no wise commem the weekly festival of the resurrection, a substitute for the Jewish Sabbath, not its continuance under a new application of the fourth command in the Decalogue. In assuming an apostolic decree setting over this command on to the first day of the week, the Puritan has simply turned Romanist. Under stress of a dogmatic interest he has resorted to an unfounded tradition, and credited with Divine authority an extra-biblical decree of which authentic history knows nothing.

On what, then, rests the obligation important grounds as the following :

supply the general model of the Chrispositive law" undoubtedly differ in nature; but in special connections the

2. New Testament fact, namely, the signalizing of Sunday as the special over the civil legislation, it would have involved special embarrassment to prohibit all secular engagements on cious as a physician. 52 In finding a sanction for Sanday ob- tenor of post-apostolic history unmislabors as tended to lower it to the

> 3. The intrinsic propriety of com- Gives QUIET NIGHTS Lord. In that event the New Testa- to the infant and growing child. It is ment day obtains a sanction far more significant and inspiriting than be-

4. The inference from reason and speaks of rest and divine communion. In our view these grounds are quite

statute issued from a flaming mount. No good reason can be given, we

influential with the legislators of a Christian State. Doubtless it is imposing, intemperate power, the legislator does well to regard with jealousy guard against the enslavement of labor and against the encroachment of a soul-benumbing worldliness.

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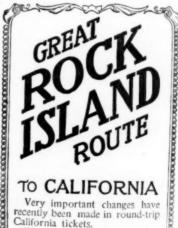
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BIRCHES. By Annie Eliot. New Harper & Bros.

A love story of considerable power and fastinating interest, beginning with a young Jing helpless in a beautiful glen, having slipped on a rolling stone, who is discovered predicament by the proverbially lovely of statuesque proportions, and ending happy betrothal of the pair. The alive. The binding of the book is partic- P. Dutton & Co. Price, 75 cents.) For very touches on such topics as: "Healthful Sleepularly charming and effective.

KATHARINE NORTH. By Maria Louise Poole.

To one who had read the previous volumes story has a good moral. — A RAMBLE Treatment of the Insane," etc., etc. (Health of Miss Poole, there would be an expectation of New England life. And in this story, volume will tell it - almost every name. England people as found in the rural the Author of "Not on Calvary." (New the two absorbing serials - "Toinette's If so, he or she will find a man who can give "deestricts." We followed with unflagging York: Saaifield & Fitch.) The object of this Philip," and "The White Cave" - and short you more points about Chicago Methodism interest the strife for mastery between the volume is to prove, by quotations, that the sat- stories and poems, are a part of the attractive than any one living. stolid, stubborn, stupid Mrs. North and the isfaction theory of the Atonement is not the table of contents. (Century Company: New The city is swarming with ministers. The free, sharp and easy woman of the world, true theory, and that it originated with the York.) — A portrait of H. R. H. Princess lists of those introduced to our preachers' George M. Weed.

THE HOUSE ON THE BEACH. By Julia McNair Wright. Boston: Congregational Sunday-school and Publication Society. Price, \$1.50.

This story by a well known writer deals with one, and perhaps the most common, by Faith, the youngest daughter, is a fitting and is made faint by hunger, the be upon Him. The devil is a fitting finishing touch to a powerful story of sad

trouble. Catherine Armstrong is the beau-A man may handle holy subjects trouble. Catherine Armstrong is the beaufactory to the larger and standard arithme-familiarity, and yet be himself until tiful heroine, who practically engages herself tie by the same author. — Seed: Number many days, George - now a captain returns from the war, and wins and marries

he. The scholarship of today makes it im- up in the Orient, and only until a few years prehended. — Gist. By Lilly Ryder Gracey. possible for him or for any other defender of ago comparatively have they been revealed (Cincinnati: Cranston & Curts) We prehistoric unfolding of events has been the exact fascinating pages by the title, which, of course, are told, for use in young women's circles the correlation of forces, etc. Dr. Miller does know that Oriental scholars will be interested not believe in evolution, and points out that in the volume, but we also hope that people

THE GREAT COMMISSION BY ROY. M. T. to Christian thought and the establishment of Lamb. (Mossman & Velmer: Davenport, two minutes and then meditated on profitably | Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) the truth of a divine revelation. James Iowa.) This is a series of chapters on the for an hour, at least. - CRUEL PERSECU-Russell Lowell, says Mr. Underwood in the commission which Christ gave to His disci-TIONS OF PROTESTANTS IN THE KINGDOM OF book reviewed below, "declared that for his ples, and is divided into two parts - the home FRANCE. (Boston.) An American reprint part he would not 'believe that Hamlet field and the foreign field. It is full of valuof the English translation of the celebrated able thoughts and statistics. -- " Good. THE POET AND THE MAN. By Francis H. NIGHT" THOUGHTS ABOUT GOD. By Eva French Protestant preacher, Jean Claude. d, LL. D. Boston: Lee & Shep- Travers Evered Poole. (Cincinnati: Cranston FIGURE DRAWING FOR CHILDREN. By Underwood, I.L. D. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price, \$1.

The ministers' meeting has adjourned till the first Monday in September. The increase for the first Monday in September. The increase for the year has been marked as to total thoughts concerning "Jesus the First," "Our Father," "Family Prayer," "Trusting God," are fleely adapted for use in kindergartens. nore important events in the life of the "Called of God," "Purified Hearts," etc. are finely adapted for use in kindergartens tan months. Bishop Merrill's paper on the handsome competence, and enabled him to be distinguished American poet, essayist and ____STUDIES IN SACRED SONG. By H. K. Though he had much to live for, yet he publicist, as well as a few observations of his Baker. (Augusta: Press of Chas. E. Nash.) anywhere. It is not only figure drawing for was one of his best. A committee was approse and poetic work, and some reflections A small volume, containing a brief bioneerning him as a man. Perhaps in this graphical sketch of the different hymnoloast respect the best part of the book is found. gists, with a selection from their hymns. It will prove greatly entertaining: First, be- Kin-Da shon's Wife: An Alaskan story for the Sunday-school library-shelf. cock comes in among us again, as cheerful, cause of the literary culture of both the sub- Story. By Mrs. Eugene S. Willard. (Flemect and his biographer; second, because of ing H. Revell Co.: New York. \$1.50) the inner life of Mr. Lowell which it reveals; Mrs. Willard is a Presbyterian missionary blacksmith. — The Cosmic Ether and but his voice and vigor of mind seem unathird, because of the rich, easy style in which in Alaska, and has a close and intimate its Problems. By B. B. Lewis. (Bridge-bated. He was quite poorly in the early he volume is written; and fourth, because knowledge of this new American possession. This is plainly exhibited in her \$1.) A clever and altogether scientific study story which is interesting and instructive. — of the etter. The author's inferences from We have received Part I of The Book of the present known data concerning the cos-THE FAIR, which is an historical and de- mic ether, make it a very potent force, more that he has been since 1841, when his lot was scriptive presentation of the Great Exposi- so than is perhaps warrantable. — How to tender recollection with the Kindergarten systion now in progress at Chicago. It gives BRING MEN TO CHRIST. By R. A. Torrey. tem of teaching the children, of which he is promise of being the most elegant and the founder. This volume of letters will not sumptuous publication upon the Fair that tell just how this system was evolved in will be issued. The paper is satin-finished, and by the labors of Herr Froebel, the pictures are beautiful, and the text is also present an outline of his life, written by Hubert Howe Bancroft, whose And, singularly, the German monarchy pro- previous histories have been marvelous monthe Kindergarten, thus showing how uments of care and research. Chapter 1 names a great government can be; but today gives a sketch of the world's fairs of the the system is recognized everywhere as the past, chapter 2 an historical sketch of the true one in the all-around, systematic devel- city of Chicago, and chapter 3 the history of the evolution of the Columbian Exposition. The design on the cover is very tasteful. The price of each part is only \$1, which is very reasonable considering the richness of the whole production. It is well called The Book of the Fair. The Bancroft Company of which Mr. Whittier himself knew Chicago and San Francisco are the pubow to use, has given us a side of the lishers. — THE GOSPELS AND PAULINE poet's nature which, though revealed EPISTLES. By Charles Horswell, Ph. D. y all of his poetry, we have never so (New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, 30 cents.) asped or understood as through these It would be well if laymen especially would og pages. It is simply delightful to read these pertinent and valuable suggestions Exhibition" (II) has four illustrations, nut the child-nature of Whittier, which before attempting to explain the Bible after from Leighton, East, Watts, and Gerome. attracted to children, and in turn so their own notions. It is of value to clergymen | There is a third illustrated paper on " British also, and its method is good and the explana- Etching," and a fourth on "The National tions clear. — JASON'S QUEST. By D. O. S. Lowell, A. M., M. D. (Leach, Shewell & Sanbern: Boston. Price, 50 cents.) Dr. trait and six illustrations from his works, is Lowell, who is a master in the Roxbury the subject of an interesting article by Marion Latin School, has done a good work here. He | Hepworth Dixon. (Cassell Publishing Com has given, in plain and simple English, an ac- pany: New York.) - Sun and Shade for count of the ancient and always interesting May has some attractive plates, "The Apmyth known as the Argonautic expedition proaching Storm," from a painting by Conin search of the Golden Fleece. He has woven a really wonderful story, in which young peo-

well and wisely handled.

Magazines and Periodicals.

Slave," by N. Sichel. "The Royal Academy

Gallery of British Art and Mr. Tate's Collec-

tion." "Thomas Faed, R. A.," with a por

stant Tryon, being especially good.

The July Magazine of Art has for a

p'e will be intensely interested, and C. W. Field, and a view of John Ericsson's statue Reed has furnished some fine, appropriate il- are other noteworthy pages. (N. Y. Photolustrations. - HIRAM GOLF'S RELIGION. gravure Co.: 137 W 231 St., New York.)-(New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Price, 75 cents.) A very clever and pathetic story of a seventh paper upon "The Hygienic Treatshoemaker whose religion was a priceless ment of Indigestion," by the editor; with possession to himself and a source of "Notes Concerning Health," "New Sources strength to others. The story is spiritually of Healthful Foods," " Hygiene for Women, young people this story of "The Gentle Her- ing Rooms," "Neglect of School Children, were very entertaining stories, If anybody wishes to know the origin and sig- ple. "Chicago," by John F. Ballantyne;

Mrs. Llandaff. Our dislike, to say the least, monk Anselm. It is a sort of supplement to May of Teck is given as a frontispiece in the meeting have been remarkably lengthy, and of Mrs. North for forcing her daughter Kath-arine to marry the deacon, and our liking for Asceline's Ladder. By Ellen Louisa serials are begun—"Davenant" and "Ruba" ences. Mrs. L'andaff in deciding to help the girl, Davis. (Fleming H. Reveil Co.: New York. - and there is the usual amount of miscella-Spurgeon. New York: The Baker & add to the fascination which held us to the Price, \$1.50.) An English story of considerable price, \$1.50.) An English story of considerable price, \$1.50.) story. We are constrained to say, however, erable power. Dealing with religious life ries, "Chit Chat on Dress," and "The Gath Aug. 2; National Holiness meeting at the This is the last work of the great English that for some undiscoverable reason (it may as it comes in contact with irreligious erer." (Cassell Publishing Company: New preacher who fell in the struggle several months ago; and, like all of the productions of his pen, it is marked by a popular style.

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Some place, Aug. 10 to 20, Aug. 6; the place of cially will like it, and those who are interlishing Company: New York) - Lippinested in Y. M. C. A. work. - THE COLUM cott for July has a story by Patience Staple BIAN CYCLOPEDIA. Vol. 26 (New York: ton entitled, "The Troublesome Lady." Garretson, Cox & Co.) This volume ex There is besides an interesting list of articles, tends from "Rethel" to "San Martin," and including an illustrated paper on "Chicago must treat of over 1,000 different subjects. Architecture," by Barr Perree. "The many of which are illustrated. This is one Reprieve of Capitalist Clyve" is the 5th this, this commentary on the Gospel of low is very valuable and helpful. Mr. condition when the victim is fully in its colls. Ralph Kemp is a moral lesson in himself, as specially picture que. Here less commentary passages on the temptative commentary passages ish traits which make them so attractive to adults in real life. Dr. Robinson has admirtably caught the boyish character and portage as her Congregational and Episcopal sisters."

ALD. "Pray not that my life may be prolonged, but that I may be given strength to endure unto the end."

by comes as "broad, catholic, and progr. ssive Drusilla was born in Gilead, Maine, Feb.

1 1824. At the age of five her mether diet. and the rescne of their bodies on the beach ish traits which make them so attractive to that the contest for the liberty of broader trayed it. - ELEMENTS OF ARITHMETIC. as her Congregational and Episcopal sisters." By William J. Milne, Ph. D , LL. D. (New Col. Ingersoll declares that the Chinese CATHERINE. By Frances M. Peard. New York: American Book Company. Price, 30 cents.) A very simple and well-arranged An interesting English story of love and An interesting English story of love and Catherine and Standard arithmet.

By William J. Milne, Ph. D., LL. D. (New York: American Book Company. Price, 30 cents.) A very simple and well-arranged elementary arithmetic, designed to be introduced by the larger and standard arithmet.

Col. Ingersoll declares that the Colliness and the wno doeth all things should not be excluded, rehearing their well made her a faithful minister of His, and her life to become a perpetual incense and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the truth of our religion. For more than fifty years and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great evidences of the larger and literally one of the great should be, rehearsing the sand-lots' reasons. It is till to talk of angele, and yet to to George Wilmo', her second cousin. The ONE HARD. Six speeches by John G. Woollatter goes away to join the army, and while he is absent Frank Leslie wooes her and wins

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license, the saloon or the home. - THE Bartlett; " With the Lady of the Lake," by and of the church to which her membership returns from the war, and wins and marries his old love.

Persian Literature Ancient and Modern. — Character Building. By Jameste A. Grant; "The Two 'Siahs," by John B. De Motte, A. M., Ph. D. (Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. Price, § 1) A very practical and helpful series of chapters which young men and women can read with profit. The generality of people do not know the real wealth of the literary treasures locked up in the Orient, and only until a few years.

It is at times a little abstrace and technical, but we think that ordinarily it will be comprehended. — Gist. By Lilly Ryder Gracey. and hens and balloons and the circus, etc. who for a while have been left behind. Christianity; and, in our judgment, it weak- to western minds. The media through sume that the author of this volume is the (D. Lothrop Co.: Boston.) - June Music ens his otherwise suggestive and convincing which they are seen have been such that daughter of Dr. Gracey, who is himself an opens with an admirable paper on "Russian defense. Mr. Mitchell does not believe in the encyclopedia of information upon the subject of missions. This little volume is a hand ont that they will be annihilated, blotted on the other hand, he believes that the historic unfolding of events has been the exact.

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Gilbert Parker are a few of the names which appear on its title page. — There are two of these prophets from a conservative point of view, the result of an inductive study by over one hundred and fifty college men and one of its wisest counselors, and a teacher of a class of view, the result of an inductive study by over one hundred and fifty college men and one of its wisest counselors, and a teacher of a class of view, the result of an inductive study by ov given, also, to the early poetry and mythol- Chicago, as well as of the World's Fair. — Andrew Lang, Frank Dempster Sherman, H. women. — Golden Rule Meditations by William Dudley Foulke; and the second is, By Amos R. Wells. (United Society of "Problems of Presumptive Proof," by James By Amos R. Wells. (United Society of Christian Endeavor: Boston. Price, 75 cents.)

W. Clarke, which ably shows that indirect ple in the community have been at some time members of his Sabbath-school class. These over fifty "meditations" are just evidence is sometimes as strong as, and often what they purport to be. One can be read in stronger than, direct evidence. (Boston:

> CHICAGO NOTES. REV. JOHN O. FOSTER, A. M.

The ministers' meeting has adjourned till

and in elementary instruction in drawing causes and origin of the great political parties

CROLY'S WORD. By G. W. Hamilton. pointed to see that it appears in print. We might write a score of personalities, (Cincinnati: Standard Publishing Co.) A but can give only a few. Dr. Luke Hitch-Tom Croly is a good character, and Hannah, happy and benignant as of yore. His eighty his wife, is his helpmeet indeed. Tom was a years have made his locks extremely white, port, Conn. : The Evening Post Print. Price, spring, but has so fully recovered as to seem "maist as gude as new." It seems like a benediction to have him among us as the true veteran, the strong man, the safe guide, that he has been since 1841, when his lot was the true was the true was the true veterand the safe guide, that he has been since 1841, when his lot was the true wife of Sandy G. Youngeliss, aged 20 years for home and womanly life. Two studies required, and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten electives. One preparatory year. Special students are the safe guide, that he has been since 1841, when his lot was the safe guide, the safe guide cast among us. Fifty-two years in one Con-Bring Men to Christ. By R. A. Torrey.

(Freming H. Revell Co.: New York. Price

75 cents.) Mr. Torrey is well known as an insign that by a few votes down yonder in the church save the bring that by a few votes down yonder in the church save the bring that by a few votes down yonder in the church save the bring that by a few votes down yonder in the church save the bring that by a few votes down yonder in the church save the bring that by a few votes down yonder in the promises of God, and joined the M. E. Church, of which her husband was a worthy aggressive and wise worker in Chicago among the capital of Hoosierdom, is a good record. the lower and deprayed classes; and his long Dr. Hitchcock does not draw on the Confermissionary experience there gives him the once funds for a support, for by his care and and her frail body slowly wasted away.

At times her sufferings were very great, but ability to speak most wisely and suggestively. Christian workers of every kind can get something here worth remembering. --- CITIZEN-SHIP. By Charles A. Brinley. (Philadelphia: Porter & Coates. Price, 10 cents.) Mr. shortened very much since he rode old Brinley should put in board covers what he Brinley should put in board covers what he has to say, for it is valuable enough. He saw the wild waste of prairies with only here considers the obligations, difficulties, and the and there a settier, but now under high cultipreparation of voters. It is a vital problem

Rev. Luke Hitchcock, D. D., - and the breth-When he left the City Mission and Church Extension Board, which was the child of his frontispiece a photogravure of the "Egyptian fruitful brain, there came a man from the far West, not of the cow-boy pattern nor of the "wild and woolly" kind, but a real live, wide-awake Methodist presiding elder of the Western cyclone kind. A. D. Traveller has made his mark, and a deep one too, one that ages cannot rub out. He thinks and plans and prays and builds more and more churches. Twelve a year within the corporation is not his minimum, but he expects larger things; not shanties, dug-outs or temporary chapels though he knows all about these, but good, substantial brick buildings like that at Auburn Park dedicated the other day, worth " On \$50,000. And now comes an agony, and the the Road to Carmel," a portrait of Kate Reverend A. D. T. has it in the worst stages Diagnosed it is this: Brick sold for \$9 three months ago. Now any quantity can be had for \$5 per thousend. Carpenters were getting fifty cents per hour then, now they can be had Jesus. He leaves a widow to mourn her Wm. G. A. Peller. The Journal of Hygiene for July has a stone, etc., are all remarkably cheap, and now is the time to put up twenty new wholesome. — THE GENTLE HERITAGE. etc. (Dr. M. L. Holbrook, editor: 46 East churches at less than half the cost of one ters are well drawn and very much By Frances E. Crompton. (New York: E. 21st St., New York.) — Health for July year ago. The church needs the buildings to house the people; new fields are calling and church services are demanded. The hard isfactory results in dyspepsia and general de itage" will be especially pleasing, because "On Growing Old," "Dainties for an Inadapted to young people. And, withal, the valid," "The Air We Breathe," "Modern thus far during the hot months. A gang of carpenters offered to go to work on a church AMONG SURNAMES. By Rev. J. W. Daniel, Publishing Company: 132 Boylston St., Bos- the other day for one dollar a day. Yes, if that this last one would be more than enjoy- A. M. (Nashville, Tenn.: Publishing House ton.) - St. Nicholas for July is filled with Bro. Traveller had the means now at ready able. "Roweny in Boston" and "Mrs. Keats of the M. E. Church, South. Price, 80 cents.) the nicest sort of reading for our young peomonth before 1894 comes in. A small start whose characters are vividly characteristic nificance of their names, this ingenious little "Festival Days at Girls' Colleges," by Grace of a few hundred dollars would build a W. Soper; "The Eve of the Fourth," by church where, before snow flies, two hundred too, Roxy, Mr. North, and Deacon Grove There are some which we do not find here. Harold Frederic; "An American Citizen," worshipers would be housed. Does any one are confessedly clear portraitures of New -THE FIRST MILLENNIAL FAITH. By by Marian Gebring; with fresh chapters in want to correspond with the above-named?

The camp meetings are about to open, and are as follows: Old Des Plaines, July 21 to The indications are that there will be seasons of great gatherings, and many will be on the beautiful grounds.

Øbituaries.

out soon she gave her heart and life to the should be, rehearsing the sand-lots' reasons.

"Should the Chinese be Excluded?" is the question they each answer. The Duke of Veragua, who has been fêted and feasted recently in this country, has written a paper on "The Family of Columbus," describing briefly its origin and present status.

This is only a fractional part of this great give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and the sand to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of the children and the sand to the home churches of give to missions and to the home churches of the children and the sand the paper of the children and the sand the sand to the children and the sand the san give to missions and to the home churches of

her chosen denomination. For ten years she lay upon her bed, unable to raise herself or turn without the assisblack, offers the following special articles: to raise herself or turn without the assistance of friends, but to the last she was deerly ton, mass interested in the welfare of those about he children about cats and kittens and monkeys coming of those who knew and loved her, but

A. G. SMITH.

five years he sustained an unblemished repu years he was a subscriber to Zion & HERALD, loyal to the church and its doctrines, firm i scholars from the lower grades. Thus a larg share of the members of the church and peo In his place at the preaching service whenever circumstances permitted, he maintained a life that increased the efficiency of the pulpit

mong the people generally. Nov. 26, 1848, he was united in marriage with Sarah, youngest daughter of Solomon and Sarah Brown. She with their son William, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Newhall of Lynn, survive him, deeply mourning their He made his home delightfully sacred. In June, 1865, he entered into partnership Though he had much to live for, yet he eral months he knew he could not recover. and though the community and many of his most intimate friends were ignorant of this, yet he and his beloved wife conversed freely about it, much as one would talk about tak ing a journey. He was very patient during his iliness, and resigned to the very last. He closed his eyes in peace, biddingearth and loved ones for a brighter

HENRY DORR.

But a short time before her marriage she

Her physical strength rapidly weakened, good management he has a home and a rental income that will keep the wolf away.

His children are somewhat scattered, but (her pastor) had many refreshing seasons the horside, encouraging her faith time of reaching distant places has been at her bedside, encouraging her faith A few hours before she passed away death. with my soul. Jesus is mine. I do not care t vation and worth from \$60 to \$100 per acre.
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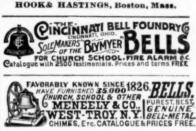
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questionable habit — if my neighbors generally should copy it, would it have a good effect upon society? What such as I should like? Would I be ity of Christianity. A preacher com-

do affect myself?" but, "How will it them to be faithful and good. ill continually makes itself felt. We ago were heathen compared to us. condemn or deplore if people generally took it ap. Happy he who can honestly declare that no one has ever been injured, or could be, by following his example!

WHAT WOULD JESUS DO?

question that ought to be continually he gives out to the people what he bepropounded is, "What would Jesus lieves to be taught by the Word of do if He were here now in my place?" Here is a plain pointing to hold him in respect and reverence. the Christian ideal. Just so far as we But if what is called "text" is only a can repeat that pattern life, altered as starter or motto - like quotations latter simply gives in faller and more orderly the country. circumstances personal, social, and from Horace, or other ancient poet, at form what the former presented in a fragnational demand, precisely to that ex- the beginning of the Addison papers tent our life will be truly successful and sublime.

It is not, of course, the blind formal, slavish imitation of a copy that is laid upon us. We are given a much more difficult and inspiring task. Ours it is to become filled with the very spirit of the Master, and then let that spirit freely work itself out amid the modified surroundings of our own time and station. If Jesus were on earth at present, in the West incentury instead of the first, the debe different from those which we read

in our place will of itself wonderfully failed as lecturers or orators. actual doings and sayings of Jesus, some it brings notoriety and gold, and tracing out the principle in the prac- both have fascination. Mere lectures tice, laying hold of the permanent on science, art and literature cannot, truth no matter how much covered even when masters, stand where up in the wrappings of the tem- preaching ought to be done - take the porary, in that proportion shall we place of the exposition of the Holy be able to reproduce Him clothed in Scriptures. If men persist in using the habiliments of modern life. What their pulpits for lectures and disquisinobler or grander mission can we set before us? But however well we succeed in it, we need not think that any their ability as lecturers, orators, inter's likeness in our face or be ready to bear witness that He walks and the first time, so if He should reap- grip as a pulpit — otherwise preaching the first time, so if He should reappear now, the vast majority, even of pear now, the vast majority, even of the ecclesiastics and the religious, would be ignorant of the time of the lecturer or the tastes of his audiance agross misconception.

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THE PULPIT AND ITS GRIP. Every now and then something comes out in the papers about the pulpit's

losing its grip on the people.

It depends on the pulpits we think of, and the people we have in mind. S'atements so sweeping are rarely wholly true or wholly false. No doubt all pulpits have lost influence with some people, and some pulpits have lost with all people. Reverence for the office and name of preacher is less than it was a generation ago; reverence for preachers altogether worthy and faithful was never greater than today. This is clear gain; religion is honored when men prefer to honor a man rather than an office. Christendom honored Paillips Brooks not one whit more because of late he was a Bishop; good people honored the man they knew before the church gave him a new title that never blinded or deceived him. If Paillips Brocks had spent his life airing his speculations instead of preaching the Gospel, his genius would have given him audience for a time at least; but he would not have been Bishop for a whole generation.

those who, through the influence of animalism, mere mercantilism, sgnosmay have helped them into their present attitude, they have themselves made the breach. There was a good deal of writing recently, seeking to explain "the great falling off in attendance upon church services." It was a of some cities; it may be wholly true occupied itself with a question asked The maxim so long associated with about the whole country. Taking the the principle of thy conduct shall be there never were so many people, nor practical importance can scarcely be population, in the habit of churchover-emphasized, and one that ought going as there are today. There were to be made very familiar to all. It never so many who believe the Bible will be found of great help in the de- and live according to the teachings of cate question. It will aid in pointing people, and the papers do not make mention of their church-going; it is not news. But every village Sanday What if all should do the thing that picnic is advertised; every "excur- Witness retired from its onslaught, and we I am doing, all who have as good a sion " to the beach or to other pleasright to as I have? This self-indulgence, this personal gratification, this first the orthodox track — the telegraph operators keep the wires hot, for a few days, about him; but it is not worth while to send telegrams all over the if all the members of my family should country to tell of thousands who hold

to see everybody following my lead in the news of the morning; it would be symposium was published in our columns, this thing, and copying my example? dull reading indeed to print whole in which the position taken by Zion's Let no one say, this is an unfair test. editions full of the names of preachers It is certainly our business to ask, not who walk in the truth and incarnate the Witness has ceased to sneer at us as simply, "How will this thing which I the Gospel they preach. People expect heretical upon this important subject. affect others?" It is the spirit of Cain As a mere matter of figures, noth- endeavor to clear away the misapprehension which refuses to consider this. We are | ing is more certain than that, compar- | in the use of the Witness favorite phrase responsible for the customs which we | ing census tables of both Church and | "inbred sin." But here again we have been sanction. Our influence for good or State, our ancestors a hundred years misunderstood, and again accused of must be very sure that there is an al- But that many pulpits - and so, in a together sufficient reason that will sense, all - have, in the last generastand at the judgment seat, before we tion, lost influence, is, it seems, un have taken. Our readers are requested to acceptable preachers that we have heard in the directors certainly miscalculated the excuse ourselves for what we would doubtedly true. Many explanations note the results in the other cases just men- our denomination in New England. may be sought, found, given out; but tioned, and to be patient with the Witness we consider one view only - the sub- Its editors, with its chief contributor, Rev stitution by many, in pulpit deliver- E. Davies, apprehend the truth slowly, but

ances, of Gospel preaching by something that is not Gospel preaching. If the people understand that the man in the pulpit is giving them only what may " be concluded and proved out of the Scriptures," or that is "agreeable Another most fruitful and helpful to the same;" if they understand that God, they will, by moral necessity, -for a lecture on something not the

Gospel, can we be surprised that the people lose reverence for such a man and treat him exactly as they do interest them? If Paul had been only tempting to turn critic. a lecturer, the Ephesians would right

man Tyrannus. The crowd that fills a church is not stead of the East, in the nineteenth of the speaker, considered as a preachtails of His activity would almost all preachers, some popular speakers, ocin the Gospels. We must imagine Him ures and erations, have no grip at all. The impression is abroad that the Methodist here, and picture what He would But while it lasts they are magnets Episcopal Church is behind this enterprise Most certainly it is possible to give out genius, resources, or opportunity, and success, as it is behind the Book Cona wrong answer to the question, and imitate their methods, do not draw; cern and other connectional causes. Of to take a course which He could not they have no grip of any sort; they sanction. But the effort to put Him were never preachers, and they have

clear the air of many mists; and in The temptation to substitute preach- ference is found in this paragraph from the Mrs. Ridgaway, arrived on June 3. He was proportion as we closely study the ing by lecturing is not small. To prospectus of the Association: tions instead of for preaching the Gospel, the people will judge them as they do other " paid lecturers "- by structors, or amusers of the people. And they should be so judged. It is according to the facts, and it is right the financial success of this Assurance Assotalks among men. As when He came in itself. A pulpit so used loses its ciation

It is delightful for a preacher to asks: "Shall I invest my few hundred dol- ladder.

have a full church Sunday after Sun- lars in this stock?" Conservatively inclined day, and it does seem that one so as we are in all matters of investment, we favored has the greatest of opportuni- should reply adversely, because we cannot ties to do good in the world. But it is not necessary to have a large congregation needs to have a large congregation and the importance of congregation and the importance of congregation. tion, and the importance of opportuni- and calculating wisely concerning the probaties is not to be measured by mere ble outcome, the case is entirely different numbers. It cannot be doubted that They can affird to risk chances that the some preachers who never had large small investor never should hazard. congregations have been chief among those who, in saving souls, have most built up the kingdom of our Lord. Jesus rarely had great crowds to hear Him. He who preaches the Gospel will not always preach to crowds; but he will not, as a preacher, lose his influence among men. Judged by the space given to his name in the morning papers, he may have no influence at all,

God's servants after this fashion. No; the pulpit, used for preaching, has not lost its grip; it never had such a hearing as it has today.

Be Patient with It. We beg our friends to be patient with the Ohris'ian Witness. It should be treated as honored as a preacher had he been Paul treated the Judaizer, who misapprehended him, dogging his steps everywhere charging him with heresy, and interferin We are not making reference now to with those who were converted under his ministry. Paul exhibited infinite patience with his I sraelitish brethren because ticism, or other form of un'elief, have eyes were holden." The parallel is very openly turned away from the church. close. Paul's critics could not get out of the While foolish or unwor, hy preachers Mosaic dispensation - neither can the Witness. There is some improvement, however: Its vision is broader and clearer than when first we knew it. Its great need is instruction, edification and illumination. To this end we are working. Progress in that direction is slow, but as we compare its present with its past, advance is clearly apparent. It is not sort of symposium procured by some very long ago that the term, "second blesskind of newspaper syndicate. The ing," was a sort of a fetich wish the Witness. right answer is - there is no such fall- The HERALD noticed that it was using this ing off as the request for opinions as- unbiblical and unchristian term in a missumed. It is doubtless true in parts leading way, and so stated. At first the Witness broke out in response in decided as to some others. But that symposium disapproval. Zion's Herald was accused of attacking the faith and the teaching of John Wesley, and, in the stock phrase used by the Witness against all its critics, we were the great name of Kant, "So act that entire population of the United States, charged with "Unitarian tendencies." It is noticeable that the words, " second blessing," fit to be universal law," is one whose so large a preportion of the entire bave almost entirely disappeared from the columns of the Witness.

We next undertook to put the Witness right on the matter of "fasting." Our first utterance threw that paper into convulsions. We were accused of violating Methodist standards and of inveighing against the doctrines of the church. But in a little time the position which we took was so strongly susno longer find it supporting its original and

The Witness exhibited special sensitive ness, even to irritation, at any mention on our part of the subject of "Higher Criticism." It scoffed at the phrase as representing only that which was harmful to the church and the individual Christian. We said that the church must discriminate bedo as I am doing, would the result be fast to the Word of God and the divin- tween a Higher Criticism that was Biblical, devout and helpful, and a Higher Criticism pleased, and would God be pleased, mits a crime, and it adds "salt" to that was skeptical and destructive. A HERALD was enthusiastically sustained by eminent men of all denominations. And now

Our last effort has been made in a similar that we are showing decided Unitarian ten - supply during the absence of our ministers encies. But the result in th s case, we trus , in good time we shall hope to enable them to perceive it. Infinite patience is needed, and we exhort our readers to exercise it.

The "Baltimore Methodist's"

Our worthy confière of the Be in this later editorial which was not involved in the earlier one on "inbred sin." The ported by the Protestant religious press the fragments together, and hence to grasp of Attleboro, were celebrated on the afternoon the purport of it. The editorial contained sonal ability to "draw a crowd" and and more catholic reading before again at- church in Shrewsbury.

ly have judged him as they did their The Methodist Assurance Associa-

Inquiries are constantly coming to our ta of itself proof of the religious pros- ble concerning this organization, and we ably reach him for some time to come. perity of that church, nor of the hold are asked to give an opinion as to the wisdom expects to do some literary work, but has er, upon his congregation. Viewed as strained to make answer briefly, because it is cupying pulpits while delivering lect- tive to the Association are misapprehended and draw. The hundreds who, with- and is responsible for its financial security course there is no foundation for this impression, nor do we think that the published an that idea. The justification for such an in-

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We say, in conclusion, therefore: 1. The Methodist Episcopal Church does not assume any responsibility whatsoever for

2. The enterprise is purely a financial ex-

PERSONALS.

- Rev. George P. Mains, D. D., declines the presidency of Allegheny College — a position to which he was recently elected. - Dr. Cayler has been preaching his one

hundred and ninetieth discourse in Saratoga and hopes to round out the full two hundred - B. E. Titus, business manager of the but Christian people must not judge Northern Chris'ian Advocate, and Rev. J. H. Tompson will spend a few weeks together

> - In view of the bard times prevailing in Colorado, Dr. McIntyre has asked that his salary as pastor of Trinity, Denver, be reduced a thousand dollars.

- Rev. H. G. Appenzeller and family, of our Korean Mission, will sail from San Francisco on their return to that country, per steamer " Peru," July 22.

- We are supplied with a copy of the Minutes of the ninth session of the Mexico Annual Conference through the thoughtful kindness of Rev. J. W. Butler, D. D. -The death is announced of Ray. I. N

Pittsburgh Conference, and formerly editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advoca'e. - The wife of R.w. W. H. Hyde, of St. Albans Bay, Vt., died on Sunday evening, July 9. She was a most exemplary Christian

woman. A fitting obituary will soon appear

- Prof. A. R. Sweetser, who can be secured as a temporary supply by our church. es, is an able and interesting preacher. He s now residing with his father, Rev. S. B. Sweetser, of Marlhoro

- Joseph Ewart, who graduated this spring from Boston University, a son of has done a work at the college which will John Ewart, of South Lawrence, a prominent never be forgotten. The institution is now member of the South Lawrence Church, has in excellent condition - a fine group of been elected principal of the Essex Grammar School, Lawrence

- Rev. Dr. James A. Spurgeon and Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson have each been presented with an illustrated album, containing the subscribers' names, and a check for £110: valuable clocks being given to Mrs. Spargeon and Mrs. Pierson.

- Rev. Dr. Homer Eaton, of the New York Book Concern, at ended the Epworth League conference at Cleveland, and preached with great power in the Reformed Episcopal for 1893 is just received. tained by eminent Biblical scholars, that the | Church of the Epiphany on the " Mediator of a Better Covenant.

> that the year which has just closed has been many years. We congratulate Mr. Charles negroes 40.54. R. Magee upon his well-earned success.

- Archdeacon Farrar, in a letter to the morial to Phillips Brooks to be placed in St. Margaret's Church, London: "It will be an opus sectile. The design will have as its subj c: the Good Shepherd, so dear to the Bishop's heart. - Rev. S. W. Duffield, in writing concarn-

ing the home of Samuel and Susanna Wesley, says: "Religion was an exact science in that home, and Bible-reading and prayer sires to consummate the sale of some real the so-called Izdubar or Gilgamesh legends, which contained much fresh information, were punctually attended to. Certainly the results are not discouraging to any who reflect upon the process." - Rev. W. F. Whitcher, of the Boston

on their vacations. We are not surprised at will in the end confirm the position which we this fact, for he is one of the ablest and most the World's Fair on Sundays. It said that Department of Oriental Antiquities at the

- Alfred Mace, son of Jem Mace, a pugi ist, is an evangelist. He has been preaching for twenty years. He came to America four years ago, having previous to that time done missionary work in England. He is a strongly built man, not unlike his father in personal appearance, and is said to be an elo quent preacher.

- ZION'S HERALD, several weeks ago expressed the earnest hope that President Methodist thinks ZION 8 HERALD, in the Cleveland would retain Dr. Daniel Dorchester issue of July 5, on the effects of Adam's sin, as the superintendent of Indian Schools. The occupies "the safe Scriptural ground as to the Indian Rights Association now urgently moral status of infants." There is nothing request the President to retain Dr. Dorchester, and in this wish are heartily sup-

- The nuptials of Mr. Willie H. Heath, of mentary way. The Methodist failed to bring South Braintree, and Miss Bertha M. Hill, of July 12, at the home of the bride, 29 Dean four paragraphs, and the Methodist refers to Street. The ceremony was performed by the paths, the sparkling fountains, and the frabut one of them. The contents of the square groom's father, Rev. Wm. B. Heath, pastor grant beds of flowers. But quite often on can never be ascertained by treating one side of the church at Hebronville, assisted by the out-kirts, or in those parts not so much other lecturers - according to his per- of it. We advise the Methodist to a broader Rev. Raymond P. Walker, pastor of the

- We learn from the Pittsburgh Christia Advoca'e that Dr. D. H. Wheeler, late president of Allegheny College, will remain in Meadville, Pa., during the summer, and letters addressed to him at that place will prob-

- We are indebted to the Ohris'ian Advo ca'e for the following personal mention : -

"Rev. G. F. Hopkins and wife, of Hydera bad, India, are on their way to the United States, on account of illness. They are com-ing at their own expense—Mr. Hopkins under permission of Bishop Thoburn, and sence from the Lady Dufferin Hospital, with reach New York by the end of July."

- Rav. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway, president of nouncement, when critically read, conveys Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., is seriously ill at Kyoto, Japan, where he, with then apparently in good health, but somewhat wearied with a long journey through the General Conference of the Methodist India and China. He was soon attacked by typhoid-pneumonia, and Dr. Berry, of the American Board Mission, bad little hopes of his recovery; but on June 15 he was somewhat improved, yet still in great danger Ray. M. S. Vail and Miss Vail, missionaries at Tokyo and cousins of Mrs. R dgaway, were wi h them.

> - The heroic conduct of the young Negro. Basil Lockwood, the day of the Ford's Review comes promptly to hand, and has an Theatre disaster in Washington, has been remembered by the gift to him of a bandsome watch, suitably inscribed. This man, pass length, but will quote this sensible paragraph ing along at the moment of the horror, ran on transfers. The editor speaks very wisely and fetched a ladder, and climbing up, held in saying: the ladder horizontally for persons to escape out of the windows of the rained building.

ast four years professor in the Martin Mision Institute at Frankfort-on-the Main, Germany, will soon enter upon his work as president of the Methodist Episcopal Theological School in Rome, Italy. Dr. Clark has been recently bereaved in the death of his mother (wife of Hon. George L Clark, of Washington, D. C.), who passed away June 21. She was president of the Woman's amid unaccurstomatic service, so that the result of transfer was for them like 'another morst of ur Conferences are men of various ages, going the rounds of limited opportunity, and plodding monotonously ever familiar ground, who could do nothing better for themselves and the church than to discover some new world, and seek fresh fortunes and wider usefulness and wider usefulness and wider usefulness and wider usefulness. 21. She was president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Metropolitan M. R. Church, one of the board of managers of the Methodist Home for Aged Women, and an active worker in the Central Union Mission of Washington

- We see by our Methodist exchanges that Dr. D. H. Moore of the Western is in great lemand to preach dedicatory sermons.

- The Northwes'ern says: -

"The ship on which Bishop Foster and Dr.
Leonard sailed for Japan encountered a heavy
storm the first night out; the Bishop declares
that of the 150 nights he has passed on the
ocean it was the worst in his experience; he - that it is 'a mental ballucination' - worked poorly in his case; at all events, he

- Rev. I. H. W. Wharff sends the following sad note: .

" I have just received a letter from Rev. F H. Osgood, a superannuated member of our Conference, stating that his wife died Jane 30 at Los Angeles, Cal. She had been con-tined to her bed for two years. Bro. Osgood is a young man, but broke down while pre siding elder of the Bangor District five years ago, and went to Denver for his health. Baird, D. D., of Erie, Pa., member of the possible means of help for her. It is a very sad case. At Bro. Osgood's request, I will an obstuary notice for Zion's HER

> - The Maine State College at Orono is to be congratulated on the election of A. W. Har ris, Ph. D., as its president, to succeed Dr. Fernald, whose resignation was placed in the hands of the trustees more than a year ago. Dr. Harris is a graduate of Wesleyan University, and has been for years at the head of the Experimental Station of the Agricultural Department at Washington. Dr. Fernald buildings, new and modern in their appoint ments, an able faculty, and the number of students constantly increasing, over sixty ters during the coming month as in previous having applied for admission next year. Rev. W. F. Holmes, the pastor of our church at Orono, graduated in the same class at Wesleyan University with Dr. Harris.

BRIEFLETS.

A copy of the Maine Conference Minutes

The city of Toronto, Canada, is to vote - Our readers will be gratified to learn on Sunday.

According to the last report of the New one of marked success at the Naw England Orieans health office, the death rate among Depository. The sales are the largest for the white is 16 68 per 1,000, and among the

Not less than eleven hundred exhibits are closed or covered by their owners at the particular, is the best indication of a healthy, London newspapers, thus describes the me. Chicago Exposition on the Lord's Day. That of the Presbyterian Church remains un packed in the boxes.

> that the petition is made because the son deion of the will.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean recently contained had on the country at large. That hold is them the appearance of a real cuneiforn not confined to church members or to those who are regular attendants upon church. Thinking men from all classes are to be found speaking out against making all days of the week alike.

The following paragraph is quoted to illustrate the manly and Christian spirit of the editor of the Presbyterian Observer : -

"Last week a mistake occurred in th name of the paper from which we quoted the remark that the ' Preshyterians are a denom ination that is not growing in size or in power. The remark should have been at-tributed to the Beston Herald, a secular paper, instead of Zion's Herald, a Methodist j mrnal. The force of our criticism, however, remains. The Zion s Herald will accept our apology, as we would not, intentionally, do it the least in justice."

In exploring a park one admires the beau tiful walks, the handsome drives, the shady frequented, one comes upon a rubbish heap McDonald & Gill, the publishers. or a piece of ground utterly neglected an given over to weeds. It is too close a coun terpart of most lives. There are places for show where every effort is made to present a fine appearance. There are other places where nature is allowed to run riot. Yet God sees everywhere. And if our life is lived for Him, we will neglect no part of it, but strive that all shall be a joy and beauty in His

The Marning Star is characteristically pungent in the following paragraph: -

aper whose management advertised it as designed to suit all tastes and wants.' This sement reminded one contemporary of " Ali kinds of twisting and turning done here.

The Western has the following very interesting paragraph: -

"The close interlacing of family ties between England and America has new illustration in the fact that the mother and two prothers of Rear-Admiral Markbam, of the British Navy, whose vessel, the 'Camperdown,' accidentally rammed and sank the 'Victoria' off Tripoli, are residents of Independence. Wis. The family including Independence. Wis. the father, settled in that State in 1856 Many true hearts in every section of our country sail with E gland's sailors or march with

The July-August number of the Methodis! appetizing table of contents. We have not the leisure at command to read the articles at

"The transfer system is absolutely essential to the connectional life of Methodism,

- Rev. N. Walling Clark, D. D., for the ast four years professor in the Martin Mision Institute at Frankfort-on-the Main, ments and a nobler service, so that the result

The proceedings of the New England Meth odist Historical Society at the thirteenth annual meeting, Jan. 16, is laid upon our valuable document, containing, besides other important matter, the critical and scholarly appual address upon the "New England Annual Conference versus Slavery and Caste,' by Rev. Charles W. Wilder, A. M.

The many friends of Clark University, in New England especially, will be glad to from the labors of Miss Sparkes, Miss Baker. learn that the outlook of the institution, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Harrison, and Rev. Dillon was the solitary passenger at oreakins-table under the prospective presidency of Dr. D. C. Bronson, in various portions of the Branca Chaplain McCabe's theory about ses sickness

John, is very promising. Dr. John is a refined Christian gentleman, an educator of the New England Southern, and the Vermont was in no condition to look at a meal until long experience, and a man who will give Conferences. bimself wholly to his great work. The adhimself wholly to his great work. The administration of Rev. E. O. Thayer as presi- great regret at the resignation of Mrs. Curris dent of this University is gratefully recalled as recording secretary was adopted, and a in this connection. He did a great and vote was passed that Miss C. A. Richardson epochal work in its history. During his be appointed to fill the vacancy. presidency two large college buildings, besides Ballard Industrial Hall, were erected; lunch was served, assisted by the hospitaling the trade school reached such development as of the ladies of Gloucester, the meeting again to lead the Slater Board first to increase its opened. Rev. W. F. Cook led in the devo aid, and then to double the increased amount, tions, and Rev. Joseph R. Wood offered while taking steps to make it the leading prayer. Words of welcome and encourage industrial school under the patronage of that | ment were given by the pastor of the church, board.

The Christian at Work says: "Dr. Robert R. Meredith proposes to repeat the ing in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn. He found that he felt as making occasional trips to Manhattan Beach as he formerly did when he crossed the ocean every summer." We heartily advocate vacations for ministers, but are constrained to admit that too much stress is put upon the idea that a vacation must be secured in some stereotyped way and always taken in August. We protest emphatically against the general desertion of churches by minis-

Is it not a truth that everything which befalls us comes from God for our good? So it seems to us. We believe there is no other safe resting-place for the soul, no other subscribe to this creed, and quite a different thing to carry it out absolutely all through the day in all matters however small. But few, we suppose, find themselves able to do Aug. 26, on the question of having cars run this. Is not here, then, a splendid field for improvement and growth? What would more minister to our religious advancement, what would more strengthen faith and in crease peace and multiply joy, than persist ent progress just here? A growing oneness of our will with God's will until it amounts that is a holy, Christian life.

In reference to the petition to the court on University, Baltimore, presented recently, in on the doctrines of the Methodist Caurch the part of the son of the late Amos Shinkle, behalf of the trustees of the University, to have been most instructive and interesting of Covington, Ky, to set aside that feature the American Bible Society, a fac simile of the He very kindly undertook this at the request of his father's will which prohibited the sale | Chaldean Flood Tablet, recently reconstructed | of the pastor, in the interest of clear ideas on of any of the real estate, we would like to say by Professor Haupt. The tablet is a plaster Methodist beliefs. Prof. Bragdon has also cast from a modern reproduction in clay of given an illustrated Sunday evening address. estate to a friend of his father, begun before commonly known under the name of the entitled, "Down to Jerichc." The pastor's his father's death. This will correct any Babylonian Nimrod Epic. It contains the young men's class has given \$25 to the wrong impression that may have been made cuneiform text of the Chaldean account of "Union Rescue Mission" of Boston. Mr. by the son's petition to set aside that provis- the Deluge, as restored by Professor Paul Bishop preached, July 9, to the summer Haupt. The text is based on thirteen frag. guests at Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach, ments, which were found during the British N. H. excavations in the valley of the Euphrates an editorial entitled, "Shut the Gates" of and Tigris and are now preserved in the British Museum, London. The casts have strength of the hold the American Sabbath been finished in colored plaster, so as to give clay tablet. The tablet contains, in six columns, 331 lines of canciform writing. No better book can be slipped into your

satchel, if you are spiritually inclined or de-It includes a very carefully-written sketch of his life, together with selections from his de- while not the most expensive, will be one of votional works in poetry and prose. Here the most beautiful in the city, and in a few will be found all the best of those matchless hymns of the higher life which have become so dear to devout souls. Dr. Daniel Steele of the Lake View church was dedicated with has twenty-five quotations from them in his like services, and now with opportunities in has the cream of Paber's extensive prose ward. While the Pope is considering the works - eight large, closely-printed volumes matter of conferring saintship on Columbus - out of which have been selected a great and Juan of Arc, the Methodists of Worcester number of nuggets of spiritual wisdom. No stand ready to at once canonize our indefatione can fail to have his religious growth gable and inspiring city missionary as St. greatly strengthened and nourished who care- Sanderson, and bid him Godspeed in his work. fully meditates on these directions for lead- Arrangements are being made for assistance compressed the condensed substance of ten, already on the ground, and it is hoped to can be had for only fifty cents of Magee, or secure the services of the nephew of Bishop Perfect, more perfect, most perfect. Is

not, in accordance with the strict use of lanas He deserves to be loved can fail to feel a obituary will soon be forwarded. special fitness in some such words as these, call for some form of expression like this that shall indicate his dissatisfaction with present attainments no matter how high, and his aspiration for the closest imaginable walk with God. He wants to be better. He sees utterances of a religious paper as it is, for instance, in the utterances of the pulpit. And yet we have read of a popular religious newspaper whose management advertised it as not sufficiently praise God for what he will be for the latter and work. We anticipate a glorious week in the pulpit. And yet we have read of a popular religious newspaper whose management advertised it as not sufficiently praise God for what he will be for the pulpit. We have that the New England delegated so much room for improvement before he not sufficiently praise God for what has been done, so deeply conscious is he that more mechanic's sign once seen somewhere in New | needs to be done | There is just one thing on which he had set his heart, one thing about which his mind is fully made up - he must and will have the most perfect life that is and mountain, and this year to Chicago. attainable, and honor the Master in the high-

> in regard to the little arrangements of daily life. Very few put aside too commonly their own personal preferences that others may be better accommodated. Very few are too pliable in matters where no principle is involved. self-sacrifice in minute things were more fre- Cheney. quently, and indeed habitually, practiced. It would be well, we believe, for more of us to make a special point of this, and take much pains to train ourselves in this direction. Even when there is, or at least is supposed to be, much love in the heart, it is amizing how persistent old habits are, and how much easier it is to expect to have our own way and to be exacting at small points, and how much that is really selfishness, though we

of too much yielding to the wishes of others

W. F. M. S.

The quarterly meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was invited to the Prospect St. Church, Gloucester. It was opened at 11 o'clock by singing, and prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas Wood. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. The treas. urer's report showed the receipts for the quarter, including the balance on hand April 1, to be \$8,264.12; disbursements, \$7,876,44;

balance on hand, July 1, \$387.68. The corresponding secretary reperted more than one hundred letters received from for table in attractive pamphlet form. It is a eign fields, and gave salient points of interest from nearly every station occupied by Branch work. Many of these fields were represented as needing money very greatly for their enlarging opportunities.

Miss Cushman reported for the home de partment. She related successful work in awakened interests and in financial results

During the meeting a resolution expressing After an intermission of an hour, in which

A committee consisting of Mrs. Natter, Mrs. Chandler, and Mrs. J. H. Mansfield was appointed to present nominations at the annual meeting. A committee to consider the necessity experiment he tried last year of remaining in sary revision of the Branch by-laws was also the city so as to preach every Sunday morn- appointed. Mrs. Dr. Butler exhibited a written list of considerable length which she said she was pleased to show as representing well last summer by staying in town and new stations of work entered upon in India, and was a glad change from her accustomed picture of gross idolatry and heathenism. She also told a thrilling incident of a recently converted and baptized Caristian minister a place where occurred, thirty-six years ago cruel massacre of four hundred people Miss Franc Baker, a prominent worker and organizer from Michigan, was introduced and spoke in an interesting and profitable way of her observation of the methods of work among the New England auxiliaries during an extended visit among them.

Rev. Thomas Wood was then presented He gave a description of school work in the South American Mission, and also sketches sure basis for faith. But it is one thing to of some of the workers in the Woman's Society, which were of great interest and en couragement. The meeting closed with singing and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Cook.

The Conferences.

[See also Page 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Auburndale. - The Ladies' Society of the Methodist Church have recently furnished the study of their pastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, in quartered oak. Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele's President D. C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins | monthly Friday evening talks in the vestry

> Natick. - Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., is having prosperous opening in his church. He is very happy in his return to the pastorate.

Worcester. - Since my last letter we can chronicle another victory in the dedication. on Sunday afternoon, July 9, of the vestry and parlors and class-rooms of what will be known as Pa-k Ave M E. Church. All the Methodist pastors were present and made congratulatory speeches, with Bro. Sanderson presiding, the happiest of all. This church, years will be one of the most desirable appoint ments in the Conference. Jane 23 the vestry 'Milestone Papers." The little volume also both these places we shall move steadily for Thoburn.

Bro. Andrew Waite, one of the oldest o our members and familiar with Worcester such comparison allowable? We suppose Methodism from the beginning, converted under Father Pickering, passed triumphantly guage. Yet who that really loves the Lord to his reward, July 3. An appropriate

Thursday, July 13, about fifty of Trinity people went to Sterling, and celebrated by religious service the opening of the new house built by the energy and enterprise of the Ladies' Circle of this church. It was an improvement long needed, and will be of

to Cleveland covered themselves with glory. Of course!

We are having beautiful weather, but our churches show the annual hegira to beach Social and praise services were commenced

in the evening at Trinity last Sunday. It was greatly enjoyed, and one soul was saved Very few people, we take it, are in danger All our churches are being prospered.

Forth Boston District.

Epworth Church, Cambridge. - Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., preached at this church Sunday morning, assisted by Rev. How much more smoothly life would go if Mark Trafton, D. D., and Rev. George H.

Leominster. - July 2, three persons were received by letter and one on probation by the pastor, Rev. C H. Talmage. On July 4 a company of young people of the Epworth League of the Baker Memorial Church, Dorchester, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Talmage.

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Faulkner Church, Malden. - Mrs. Phoe')0

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District. Jewell City and Hopeville. - This church gave their new pastor, Rev. Joseph Jackson, and his wife a very cordial reception on their arrival, and for the past three months there has been a growing interest in all branches of the church work. Three have been received on probation, 5 from proba tion, and 4 by letter. The church at Hopech has been closed for a number has been shingled, papered and nainted, a Sunday-school organized, and a good congregation greets the pastor every

Sabbath afternoon. Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor of Bast Main St. Norwich, was recently elected presithe Norwich Ministers' League. This is a kind of preachers' meeting with more religious than literary business connected with it. Considerable of the work falls on the president, and Bro. Allen is well fitted to perform it.

Sunday, June 18, was a notable day at There was a sunrise prayermeeting at which twenty two persons were present. The morning congregation filled the audience-room. At the afternoon love-feast 2) were received in full membership. The evening previous the official members of the church with their wives and the choir were the occasion enjoyable. The pastor, Rev. J. greater reward. T. Docking, and wife started Monday for a trip West, taking in the Cleveland conven tion and Chicago Fair as well as filling some lecture engagements.

The Niantic Epworth League held an evenisustrated program was printed, clearly grade of literary work in this chapter.

Mr. Everett H. Scott, son of Rev. O. W. W. J. Y. and other newspapers.

New Bedford District.

there is increasing attendance and interest at recently made to the church. all the services of the church.

Vineyard Haven .- An Roworth League convention for the Leagues of Martha's Vinc-Nantucket was held here June 22. The day was very stormy, which prevented many from attending. Notwithstanding the storm, Nantucket was represented by 14 delegates. R. S. Douglass and local pastors and members, which is equivalent to saying that the convention was a live and profitable one. The League at Vineyard in bringing several persons into the Sundayschool and to the regular church service, some of whom have been converted. Rev.

Rev. W. L. Hood has issued a very tasteful manual of his church at Cottage City, containing much useful information of both a attendance has been largely increased, and local and general character. Summer residents and visitors are arriving in large numbers, but the present indications are that last part at least, to the attractions of the World's

Edgartosca. - Rev. H. C. Scripps, the pas tor, has recently returned from a visit to friends in Michigan and the Columbian Ex position. Sister Scripps, who accompanied him, was taken severely ill at Detroit, but has no w nearly recovered. She tarries in the West for a longer visit, which is to be extended to Chicago and the Fair. The church at Edgartown has shown its appreciation of the labors of the pastor by the addition of \$200 to his salary.

At First Church, Taunton, Dr. King re cently received 6 persons on probation and baptized 5 adults and 2 children. N. B. D.

Greene is pastor.

Providence District. Sunday school is very large, and the average the World's Fair."

At Centerville the work of God moves on siasm was excited. pleasantly under the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Buckey. Children's Day was observed, June 18. In the morning the pastor preached to the children, and in the evening "Columbia's Dafenses" was given. The program was most successfully rendered, and was much appreciated by a very large audience The collection for the Board of Education amounted to \$19. One person has recently been baptized and one received into the church by certificate. Some special services have been recently held at the Mission. The Sunday-school of this church is much interested in the cause of missions. Their collec tion for this object last year amounted

property of the Embury Church, Central Falls Much grading has been done, and the walks about the church and parsonage have been concreted. The sidewalk has also en concreted the whole length of the street in front of the church property. Two were On a recent Sunday afternoon, by special Home," at the rooms of the Young Men's ministrations of an old pastor. Christian Association in Pawtucket. The discourse was well received and appreciated by a good audience. June 11, Bro. Rich where it will do the most good! preached in the morning before the Enterprise Lodge, No. 22, 1. O. O. F. This was to the rear of the lot to make room for the the twenty-first anniversary of the organiza- elegant new edifice soon to be erected. tion of this lodge. The edifice was filled to

overflowing. The church was beautifully The church is now clear of debt—a fact decorated with flowers, it being Children's Sunday. The sermon was an appropriate one from the text, " Whose I am and whom I serve." In the evening the Children's Day concert was given under the direction of the Leaguers at the close of the Epworth League to it by the Hon. Edwin H. Johnson. The superintendent, William A. Haskins. An convention held here July 5 and 6. A large appointment, but bids fair to become a address was given by the pastor, and there was much singing and speaking by the chil-

> The sacred cantata, "The Building of the Temple," was given in the Haven Church, ing congregations and deepening interest. East Providence, June 21. The concert was said to have been one of the best ever giver in the town, and was worthy of a better patronage. The chorus was well trained and did good service. The proceeds of the enter tainment were for an organ for the church Rev. L. G. Horton succeeds in keeping things moving here in a vigorous manner.

Prof. Isaac T. Goodnow, of Manhattan, Kansas, and his good wife, were welcome guests at Rose Cottage during anniversary week at East Greenwich Academy. Prof. Goodnow was formerly a teacher here, bu had not attended an anniversary for thirty eight years. He was introduced to the school one morning at chapel exercises and ad dressed the students in an interesting speech-He has recently presented the institution with some rare minerals for the cabine which has long borne his name.

Miss Ida E. Hawkins, daughter of Rev. J E. Hawkins, of East Greenwich, was one of the recent graduates of the Academy in the

Brockton and Vicinity.

South Street, Brockton, is already receiv ing the benefit of a remodeled church. The churches is a good place to invest a dollar, ence of Congregational Churches of Maine, first Sunday after the reopening, Pastor G. W. Hunt " thrust in the sickle" and gathered 10 into full membership, 3 by letter, and for Berlin may be sent to Rev. M. B. tendered a reception by the pastor and his I on probation. This is but a beginning. wife. A social hour, with refreshments, made The pastor's faithful labors will have still

been strengthened in every department. Two pels, two wheels. showing the skill of the pastor and his wife | were received recently by letter. Children's in such arrangements. The numbers on the Day was unusually interesting. June 18 was by the Epworth League netted a neat sum of list were fibral themes mostly, and from observed as Epworth League Day. R. S. money, which has been expended upon partheir variety and character evidenced a high Douglass, of Plymouth, was present and desonage furnishings. Two persons were baplivered a most inspiring address. Pastor Williams' patriotism is not wholly of the Scott, has recently become city editor of the dire-cracker kind. He spent the Fourth of Willimantic Daily Chronicle. He is a gradnate of Wesleyan University, and has had day gospel meeting. The best love for experience in journalism on the Bos'on Globe country is the love which makes country better.

Whitman . - The pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, is sighing for a "lodge in some vast wilder-At Nastucket an important change has ness," or a cottage by the sea, where he can fort at Buckfield. been made in the interior of the church. The have a few days' respite. The work of repulpit platform has been enlarged, making building the church has fallen heavily upon room for the organ and choir, which have him. Now, when the work is completed, he been removed to it from the gallery at the finds his energies depleted. He will probaopposite end of the church. A new carpet is bly spend a few days at Yarmouth campalso being laid. At the parsonage a much- ground, and then visit the World's Fair. Oa needed bedroom is being added on the lower Children's Day Dr. Payne's program, "Cofloor. The most of this work is being done lumbia's Defenses," was carried out with en by Pastor Keilogg's own hands. Best of all, thusiasm. A number of additions have been

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester District.

At Nashua, the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. W. Rowley, at the last communion received 42 persons into the church - 20 in fall member ship, 13 on probation, and 9 by letter. Dr. wife, of Plymouth, were present to assist the Rowley occupied the pulpit of the Hanson

The work goes well at Keene and West Haven has for several months sustained a cottage meeting outside the village, which as been largely attended, and has resulted and later one other joined. At West Swanzey one has recently united on probation.

Rev. W. Thompson has entered earnestly into the work at Enfield. He is not one o S. F. Johnson and wife are very happy in the persons who fear to do hard work and their charge, and the people are equally well plenty of it. Each Sunday he preaches three times, and again on Thursday night. This enables him to reach three distinct congregations in different sections of the town. Church

all are looking for a good year. The storm is over at Lebanon. There is blue sky and sunshine. The elder has been year's average will not be reached, owing, in there and come away without the loss of a hair. The new pastor, Rev. W. E. Bennett, has gone at the work with his accustomed hands. Congregations are large. The prayermeetings crowd the vestry to overflowing. They need a larger room. Recently a num ber of the last winter's converts were baptized and received. These probationers the pastor has been caring for in probationers' meetings, and he hopes to lose none of them. The old pastor, Rev. W. H. Turkington, has many warm friends here who regretted his departure; but we have proof that our itinerancy works well.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

World's Fair. - Editor Blake of the Barat Treatly Church, Providence, notwithstand. of the State, is running a series of most ton Monitor, one of the prominent Methodists ing the excessive heat of summer. The interesting editorial articles on "Ten Days at

attendance of former days is remarkably Barton Landing .- St. Johnsbury District well sustained. Seven persons were received W. F. M. S. held a very interesting convention from probation into full membership and at this place, June 28 and 29. Miss Clara two by certificate on July 2. Dr. R. L. Cushman, Miss Emily Harvey and others gave excellent addresses, and much enthu-

East Charleston. - A local paper says that Rev. W. F. Feich, who was appointed to this place last spring, is doing a good work. He has organized two Sunday-schools, and has a lively interest in his evening meetings.

satile pastor, gave a chalk talk on "The we expect to dine with the pastor and family Spider," to his church and Sunday school, in the new parsonage. July 10. Bro. Johnson is efficient and popu-

Brownington. - Services have been begun

V. M S. - Rev. Dr. E. M. Smith, the new principal, will arrive Aug. 1, and assume his have made the interior of the parsonage much is doing office work and booking applications all departments. Good congregations and for rooms. Repairs are being made on the good attendance at Sunday-school are reprincipal's house and on the interior of the ported. boarding-house.

family are away on a much-needed vacation leadership of Rev. S. O. Young. Since Conreceived into the church by certificate, July of four weeks, which will be spent visiting relatives and friends. July 16, he exchanged his sermon on "The Boy that Stayed at giving his people an opportunity to enjoy the antest homes for the pastor on the district.

Prospectus. - Look out for the new prospectus of the Seminary, and put every copy

Barre. - The old church has been moved

MAINE CONFERENCE. Lewiston District.

Bethel. - "The best convention yet!" This was the exclamation of many of our church on this part of the charge is very New England Chautauqua, at Lakeview. attendance, an excellent program, and generous entertainment - these were the essential factors.

Falmouth and Cumberland. - The preacher in charge, Rev. D. R. Ford, reports increas-Chebeague Island. - Rev. James Wright is

filling up to the full the five-year measure of good works in this island parish. He has fully recovered his health, and will, therefore, not be obliged to leave the island for an inland charge. Long Is'and has become a separate station,

becomes adequate with such accompani-Rumford Falls. - Rev. D. F. Faulkner in

making a most favorable impression in this We know not when the end of earthly oppornew charge. His family will remain at tunity and labor shall come to us who Bryant's Pond for the present. Donations for the new church building will reach Bro. Faulkner at Rumford Falls, however.

Berlin, N. H. - Seven hundred and fifty church at Berlin. The trustees intend to build after plan No. 112, Church Extension Society catalogue. Rumford Falls expects to build after the same plan. Each of these from the East Maine Conference, the Confer-Greenhalgh.

East Poland and Minot. - Rev. F. C. Potter, the pastor, though somewhat indisposed, West Abington is enjoying, for the first is doing earnest work. A vigorous Epworth time in several years, the third year of a pas. League at Minot gives added efficiency to his tor's labors. So earnest and faithful has efforts. Attendance upon prayer meetings their pastor, Rev. A. B. Williams, been, has been largely increased. Bro. Potter is though in school all the time, that they are finding pleasure and profit in alternating ing with the flowers, July 13, at the residence as well satisfied as they could have been had methods of locomotion — sometimes he rides of Mrs. Edw. Luce. A dainty and artistically they had a resident pastor. The church has four wheels; at other times he rides, or pro-

> Mechanic Falls .- A recent lawn festival tized, July 2. Indications point to a prosperous year.

mile away from his church in Turner. But vigor to the cause of Christ and Methodism the quiet life and favorable conditions found on this circuit. at the farm-house parsonage are proving most beneficial to the health of Sister Crockett. A handful of earnest souls holds the

Rev. T. F. Jones and family will spend several weeks at Poland camp-ground. The Roworth League has furnished a "bestroom " in the parsonage.

school seen for four years - 207. The aversession of camp-meeting.

North Auburn. - This charge seems to be the efficient labors of Rev. T. F. Jones, North Auburn. The Sabbath afternoon JUNIOR. power.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District.

religious interest prevails. Some have reversion. The financial outlook is encouragvigor, and the effects are plainly seen on all ing. New furnaces will be put in at once and the church will be repainted outside Mr. F. H. Beale, a former teacher in the pubodism in Machias is very encouraging.

Rast Machine. - Rev. R. A. Glidden is large charge. After the faithful work of the by his careful and judicious management of all the details of church work. The session Nearly \$60 was secured for the Seminary.

Alexander, Cooper and Meddybemps. This charge is one of the largest on the district - in territory embracing the abovenamed towns and Township No. 14 The pastor. Rev. J. D. McGraw, is obliged to travel from forty to seventy five miles per week to perform his regular duties; but he is encouraged by seeing the work prosper in his hands. A good degree of interest is manifested, and the outlook is very encouraging. Steps are being taken to build a new parson age upon the lot recently secured in Alexan-Iresburgh. — Rev. W. C. Johnson, the ver- der, and ere the snow of another winter falls, its guests.

Edmunds and Marion. - This is Rev. E. W. Beicher's second year with this people, and judging from what the friends have done at this place by Rev. W. F. Felch, of East and propose to do for their temporal comfort, Brother and Sister Belcher are held in high esteem by this people. New paint and paper

Pembroke. - Methodism lives and thrives Williamstown. - Pastor Reynolds and on this charge under the careful and judicious ference the parsonage has been much improved by repairs on the inside and painting Bro. Young has a loyal people in all depart-

ments of church work. Robbirs'on and Perry. - Rev. B. W. Russell takes up the work on this charge with the determination to " do his best for Jesus," as his report at the recent quarterly confer- rooms, etc., address George D. DeShields. days since Conference have held 57 services, County, Maryland.

made 212 calls, and traveled 733 miles." One has been received on probation and four baptized at North Perry, a deep religious interest prevails, and the outlook for our encouraging. This is a comparatively new

stronghold for Methodism. There are quite a goodly number of sub scribers for Zion's HERALD on these charges, but not so many as there ought to be. We wish there were more who were as enthusiastic in its favor as a good sister who the other day said : "My Bible and pastor made a Christian of me; ZION 8 HERALD made me

Rockland District.

It is difficult to realize that our cherished friend and brother, Rev. C. L. Haskell, is in charge of Rev. Wm. Bragg. The people really dead. We still picture him as a man are determined to do their very best. Twelve of fine presence, strong, robust, vigorous, full persons have recently sought the Lord. Con. of life and energy. We cannot "make him gregations have enlarged. A donation dead." And he is not dead! He lives with amounting to \$54.22 was recently made to spirits redeemed and immortal, washed in the pastor and wife. Even a small salary the blood of the Lamb. His death seems premature. He had spent more than a quarter of a century in the Gospel ministry, laboring effectually for the salvation of souls.

and read these lines. But if we be found Laurel Park Camp-meeting, faithful, the end will be peace, whether it come soon or late. He was called directly from labor to reward. It must be blessed to dollars are already subscribed toward a new die in the harness. May the comforts of East Livermore Camp-meeting, heavenly grace rest upon the bereft friends! Boothbay Harbor. - The pastor, Rev. J. Frank Haiey, attended, as fraternal delegate

or a hundred dollars, and each must have held at Brunswick, June 27-29. He was help from Lewiston District. Subscriptions greeted cordially and his fraternal address generously applauded. The moderator of the Conference presented him their Year-book and made some very brotherly remarks in response. Bro. Haley was very much impressed with the cordial greeting of these rethren in Christ.

was said that a thousand people were present during the evening. Music was furnished by the Winslow's Mills band. Several addresses was a very enjoyable time and a good success financially. Rev. D. B. Phelan, the pastor, is much loved by his people. The new church edifice at Winslow's Mills is progressing slowthe beauty of the little village nestled in the H. Pillsbury. Kate Rankin, B. P. Raymond. Mrs. loving embrace of the hills. Great preparaG. H. Soow, I. G. Sprague. Geo. Thompson, N. Turner and Buckfield. - Rev. H. Crockett tions are being made for the dedication in abors under the disadvantage of living a August. Bro. Phelan is giving strength and

North Waldoboro and Off's Corner. The church edifice is to be repaired; \$300 are already raised for that purpose. Rev. Addi son E. Russell is pastor. He is well liked by Hammond Street, Lewiston. - Five persons his people. Arrangements have been made were received into full membership, July 2. to preach every fourth Sabbath in Washington. Bro. Russell is not afraid of work.

Nobleboro. - Camp meeting commences the 28th. If present arrangements be carried out, the meeting will be full of interest. We Park St., Lewiston. - A recent Sabbath are pleased to see the leaning toward having witnessed the largest attendance in Sabbath- our camp-meetings somewhat after the oldtime fashion. This is one of the needle-points age is 160. Average attendance of class- showing our spiritual pulse as a church. The meetings, 60 Two have asked prayers since old camp-meeting spirit still lives. May the Conference. It is expected that Rev. E. O. railying of the tribes for worship and service Thayer will conduct a daily noon-day meet- in the groves everywhere be cheered by "the ing for young people at Poland during the sound of a going" in the tree-tops, and feel the breath of the Holy Spirit upon their souls. The Lord God of our fathers is as ready to taking a new lease of life and power under help and as mighty to save as when in their day "the sounding aisles of the dim woods preacher in charge of Hammond St. and rang with the anthems of the" - saved.

Canden. - It was the privilege of your preaching service is largely attended; the correspondent to be present, on July 11, when Merrimackport, 1, eve, Chester, 14, eve; prayer-meeting that follows after is full of the corner-stone of the new church was laid. Camden is a beautiful town, located on the Amesbury, 3, am, and banks of the noble Penobscot River, twelve miles above Rockland. It is the terminus of the Camden, Rockland & Thomaston Elec tric Railroad. It lies in a beautiful valley Machias. - The work on this charge is surrounded by a fertile country and picturgoing well. The session of Conference held esque scenery. The Camden Mountains lift at this place gave the church a great uplift their venerable heads towards heaven and which has not yet abated. Many were im. keep constant watch over the village that pressed with Methodism as they had never postles like a young bride at their base. The Aug. 23, at 4 p. m. been before, and, as a result, the pastor, Rev. splendid panoramic view from the cars, on T. J. Wright, is greeted with large congrega- entering the village, of the Penobscot Bay tions from Sabbath to Sabbath, and a deep and all its surroundings, was to us a magnificent and impressive spectacle; and have cently expressed a desire to lead a Christian ing seen it as we did, we can never forget it life, and one has given good evidence of con- The sight was one of surpassing beauty and loveliness. High Street, one of the principal Gilman'n, 15. eve, 16. a m; Alexandria, 28, eve; streets in the village, is said to be "almos as healthy as the mountainous regions of eastern Tennessee, where they had to kill a lic schools in this village, and whose wife was man to commence a cemetery." The village resident here, has very kindly contributed is rising rapidly and with vigor from the ashes the paint for this purpose. June 18, Rev. of the great fire of last winter in which our A. S. Ladd preached in this church, and at beautiful church edifice and chapel were conthe close of the sermon presented the inter- sumed. The day was an ideal one. Not a ests of our Seminary and secured pledges to cloud was to be seen. The services were the amount of \$100. The outlook for Meth- grand success. We found the pastor, Rev. C. C. Phelan, and his people, full of work and exercising heroic faith in the early comencouraged by the outlook on this part of his pletion of the enterprise. All agreed that Bro. Phelan is the Moses to go forward and past year it is just what we expected. The lead this people to complete success. Rev. caurch has been strengthened and encouraged S. H. Beale, long an earnest, useful itinerant in the church, has his home in this commu nity and is nobly assisting to secure a church

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DEER PARK AND OAKLAND.

To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and pleasure. Deer Park, on the crest of the Alleghany Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys, and the most picturesque scenery in the Alleghany range. The Guildhall, hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of Holland & Morgan, 46 40 10 8 10

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sort upon application. The season at these popular resorts com-

mences June 15:h. For full information as to hotel rates. as his report at the recent quarterly conteronce will show: "During the sixty-three Manager, Deer Park, or Oakland, Garrett
sented. Special prayer for camp-meeting, Aug. 13
COMMITTEE.

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR

and closes Aug. 1.
Nor'rn N. E. Sunday-school and Maine Chautauqua Union, at Fryeburg, July 25-Aug. 13 Holiness Camp-meeting, East Epping, July 24-2 Salvation Army Camp-meeting, at Beulah Grove, near New Bedford, July 29-Aug. Hedding Academia,
Summer School,
Chautauqua Assembly, Empire Grove, E. Poland, Camp-meet'g, Aug. 3-16

Picule day at Yarmouth Camp ground, Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Interdenominational Christian Workers' Convention, at Old Orchard, Me., Dr. L. B. Bates, leader, Weirs, N. H., Camp m eting, Eastern Maine Chautauqua Assembly, Aug. 14-18

at Northport, Me., Hodgdon, Me., Camp meeting Willimantic Camp-meeting, Asbury Grove Camp-meeting, Hamilton, Aug. 15-2 pworth League Convention of Boston and No. Boston Districts, at Sterling Camp ground, West Dudley Camp-meeting. Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting,

North Anson Camp-meeting, Hedding Camp meeting, E. Epping, Northport Camp-meeting, Foxcroft, Me., Camp-meeting, East Machias, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28 Sept. Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28 Sept. Rockl'd Dis. Camp M'g. Nobleboro', Aug. 28-Sept. Aug. 28-Sept. Colebrook, N. H., Camp-meeting, Annual meeting of the W. H. M. Soci-

ety, of the N. E. South'n Confere at First M. E. Church, Newport, ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: Christian Alliance, July Union Con. of Christian Workers, July 28-Ang. Portland District Camp-meeting. Aug. 14-19 | 1 to 6. General Temperance Meeting and W. C. T. U.,

F. H. Allen, F. J. Arnold. Mrs. B. B. Bridge, S. A. Bragg, George Bogart, W. I'. Blackmer, C. M. Ball, T. H. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Balch. D. W. Waldoboro. — On the evening of the Fourth Couch, W. B. Caswell, Mrs. Geo. Craven, James a lawn-party and ice cream sale was held. It Coleman, J. S. Coffin, E. Cooke, C. P. Crossman Mrs. L. A Denslow, Mrs. S. E. Doten, Dauchy & Co., Miss H. Davis, W. H. Davis, E. I. Drisko, A. C. J. Fowler, C. H. Fuller, H. Fletcher, D. I appropriate to the occasion were given. It Faulkner. L. B. Greene, C. S. Grieves, R. L. Greene, E. C. Gammage, L. J. Hall, O. Huckel, L. G. Horton, D. Halsey, Dr. Hoyt, F. W. D. Haven. H. T. Jenkins. J. S. Keith, C. A. Keith. Mrs. Mitchell, B. E. Marble, B. A. Maxwell, Fred Morse, R. C. Miller. H. L. Nichols, L. J. Nichols, ly but surely. It is a gem, and adds much to Silas Pierce, Jr., M. V. B. Pratt, V. C. Plummer, J. G. H. Snow, I. G. Sprague. Geo. The M. Warden, M. E. Warren, H. Waltt.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Rochester, 30, and Aug. Newmarket, 10, eve; S. Newmarket, 15, and 28, eve; Tuftonboro', 29, eve, and 30, J. T. Davis; Exeter, 16, eve, and 17,

Moultonville, 30, paseve; Raymond, 18, eve; Epping, 22, eve, and and 30, pastor. Holiness C. M. et'g. 24-28:

Wolfboro' Junc., 5, eve, Lawrence, St. Paul's, 13, and 6, a m; eve, and 14, eve; Haverhill, First Church, Brookfield, 6, p m; Milton Mills, 6, eve 18, eve, and 20, eve; Hav'll, Grace Ch., 19, eve, and 7, eve; East Wolfboro' 6 a m. and 20, a m; Lawrence, St. Mark's, 19 A. G. Smith Hampton, 8, eve; eve, and 20, pastor; Lawrence, Haverhill St. 19, eve, and 20, Methues, 12, eve, 13, a m; pastor;

HEDDING CAMP-MEETING, 21-26; Lowell, Centralvlile, 26, E. Rochester, 26, eve, and Dracut, 27, pm, T.Whitepastor;

BEPT. and 3, p m; Sandown, 16, eve, and 17, p m and eve; Kingston, 9, eve, and W. Hampstead, 23, eve, Freenland, 11, eve; and eve; Portsmouth, ... Auburn, 13, eve; Dover, 27, eve. Portsmouth, 12, eve; Somersworth, 25, and Oct 1, a m;

The annual meeting of the Hedding Camp meeting Association will be held on Wednesday G. W. NORRIS, P. E.

CONCORD DISTRICT -SECOND QUARTER. JULY.

Gilford, 16, p m; hichester, 9, a m; Bristol, 27, eve; Weirs, 13, eve; Concord, 1st Ch , 30, a m, 31, eve. [Completed next week.]

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St. Johnsbury District Benevolent Collections.

In the following apportionments, P. E. in-licates Presiding Elder; M. C., Missionary Cause; C. C., Conference Claimants; C. E., Church Exnsion; F. A., Freedmen's Aid; E. F., Episcop Fund; S. S. U., Sunday-school Union; T. C., Trac

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St. Johnsbury District had 13 charges in Class No. 1 last year in Missionary collections. Let us

work for 30 this year. Let all the collections be taken and apportion ments met on every charge.

Camp-meeting at Lyndonville, commencing Aug

Marriages.

MILES - ROWELL - In East Kingston. N. H., June 17, by Rev. E. A. Howard at the home of the bride's mother, Albert B. Miles and Carrie M. Rowell, all of E. K. Olliand — WHEELER — In Windsor, Vt., July 4. by Rev. A. W. Ford. Charles H. Holland, of Worcester, Mass., and Ernestine C. Wheeler, of Claremont, N. H.

HANNAFORD - FLOYD - In Gorham, Me., July 1, by Rev. G. F. Cobb, Charles B. Hannaford and Hattle J. Floyd, both of G.
CUMMING4 - COOK - In Berlin, N. H., July 1, by Rev. M. B. Greenbaigh, Fred E. Cummings, of B., and Hattle E. Cojk, of Northumberland, N. H.

N. H.

HANNA — PINKHAM — Ia Sullivan, Me., June
23, at the parsonag., by Rev. J. A. Weed. Elma
A. Hanna and Mattle E. Pinkham, both of
MERCHANT — HOOPER — Also, by the same,
July 4, at the home of the bride, R. M. Merchant,
of Hancock, and Mittle L. Hooper, of Sullivan. DUNBAR - DANFORTH - In Penacook. N. F. July 8, by Rev. S. P. Heath, Henry P. Danbar a Emma L. Deuforth, both of Hopkiston, N. H.

TO STUDENTS IN THE PREACHERS COURSE OF STUDY IN THE NEW EN GLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE -NOTICE CONCERNING EXEGETICAL WORK .- Students of the First Year may prepare an exegesis, following Horswell as a model, on any of the following passages Matt. 4: 1 to 11; Matt. 5: 21 to 26; Matt. 25 Aug. 21-25
Aug. 21-29
John 1: 1 to 18; John 3: 1 to 15; 21: 15 to 19.

Students of the Second Year may select
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Au from these: Rom. 3:25, 26; Rom. 7: 18 to 25; Rom. 9: 14 to 24; 1 Cor. 13; 1 Cor. 15 35 to 49; 2 Cor. 12: 1 to 10; Eph. 2: 1 to 10; Eph. 5: 22 to 33; 1 Thess. 4:13 - 5:1 to 11. Students of the Third Year from Gen. 3: 1 to 7: Gen. 6: 1 to 8: Exodus 20:3 to 17: Leviticus 24: 17 to 22; Numbers 6: 22 to 27; Numbers 24: 15 to 19; Deut. 32: 9 to 14. Students of the Fourth Year from Isauh 11 1 to 9; 35; 38: 1 to 8; 45: 1 to 7; 53; 63

> Let the student do thorough work in whichever selection he may choose for himself. Should be choose from among the shorter passages, as Lev. 24: 17 to 22; Num bers 6: 22 to 27; 24:15 to 19, he would do well to write on two or even three selections. GEO. W. KING, Examiner.

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THE LEWISTON DISTRICT STEWARDS MEETING will be held at Empire Grove Camp neeting, Poland, Me., Thursday, Aug. 10, at 1 80 a. m. A full attendance is desired. J. ALBERT COREY, P. E.

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irers of local auxiliaries notice the change, and forward all moneys to Mrs. Elmer



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STERLING CAMP-MEETING.

The annual Methodist Camp meeting at Sterling Junction will commence Aug. 21 and continue until Aug. 26. Arrangements are being made to make the meeting of unusua interest and power. Some of the leading preachers of the Methodist Church will preach during the meeting. An Epworth League convention of the Boston and North Boston Districts, which include over 100 Leagues in this State, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16. The brightest and best talent has been engaged to speak exclusively to young people at this convention. Excursion tickets will be issued on all roads at regular excursion rates. The large chorus of nearly 100 voices, which was such a grand success last year, will be resumed this year. Mr. J. Avison Baker, of Lowell, who gave such excellent satisfaction last year, will conduct the chorus. He will be assisted by the Highland Orchestra of Lowell, and Rev. Raymond P. Walker, of Shrewsbury, as organist.

The grounds the past year have been much improved. A new park has been opened, which promises to greatly increase the value of real estate in that vicinity, and much beautify the grounds. Saveral new cottages have been built, and a large building, at a cost of \$1,000, by the Trinity Church of Worcester, is now in process of erection. The covering over the restaurant has been removed, and a canopy has been erected which will be much appreciated should the weather prove unfavorable.

J. CLARK GLIDDEN.

The New England Assembly.

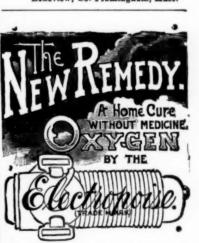
On Tuesday, July 18, the fourteenth annual session of the New England Chautauqua Sun THE DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING OF THE NORWICH DISTRICT, New England South-day-school Assembly opens for sixteen days ern Conference, will be held at the Willimantic at the Lakeview grounds. The program this camp-ground on Friday p. m.. Aug. 18, at 1 o'clock.
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They are the righteous whose brief lives are counted Not by professions, but by thoughts and deeds,
That have no sel'hood save their joy of leveng,
That have no fear of priestcraft and of creeds.

They are the victors who themselves have conquere And grasped the fullness of self crucified; Whose wounded feet have pressed the sacred olives And found new hopes in sweetest hopes that died.

They are the saviours who lift off the crosses From buman shoulders weaker than their own;
Who bear unmurmuringly their pains and losses With lives unsung and brows without a crown. They are life's blessing, the great wondrous army

Of patient mothers! reaching through all time With steadfast love so tender and so saintly, Unreached by human words or poet's rhyme. Will they be crowned sometime, somewhere,

These kingly ones, the sainted and the true, at pass into the solemn vale of silence, Beyond the carkness of our shadowed view? - HELEN M. COOKE, in Union Signal.

THE WATCHES OF THE NIGHT. Oh, the waiting in the watches of the night!

the darkness, desolation, and contrition, and sffright; The awful bush that holds us shut away from all

delight; The ever weary fancy that forever weary goes The ever weary eyelids gasping ever for repose— In the dreary, weary watches of the night.

Dark — stifling dark — the watches of the night! With tinging nerves at tension, how the blackness

With spectral visitations smitten past the inner What shuddering sense of wrongs we've wrought that may not be redressed —
Of tears we did not brush away — of lips we left

And hands that we let fall, with all their loyalty

Ah! the empty, empty watches of the night! One leads us through the watches of the night -

With our mothers there about Him, all our sorrow

disappears, Till the silence of our sobbing is the prayer the Master hears, And His hand is laid upon us with the tenderness

In the waning of the watches of the night. - James Whitcomb Riley.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Matthew and Mark and Luke and John. When you've done all that, then you'll come to the jasper walls and the gates of pearl. —
A. D. T. Whitney.

And as surely, as irrevocably, as the fruit-bud falls before the east wind, so fails the power of the kindest buman heart if you meet it the very midst of our work and be compelled the very midst of our work and be compelled the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled winding watch, the face indicating the day, month, and very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and be compelled to the very midst of our work and the very midst of the v

O shapes and hues, dim beckoning, through You mountain gaps, my longing view Beyond the purple and the blue, To stiller sea and greener land,
And softer lights and airs more bland,
And skies, — the hollow of God's hand

"That is what we are put into the world for — to help one another. You can pass on the kindness by serving my good friends, who, in return, will do their best for you. - Louisa M. Alcott.

Only they whose faces shine with the glory of some inspiration which lifts them out of themselves shall ever do shiding work in this earnest world, and themselves shine in the memory of those who come after. "To press toward the mark of the high calling" the secret of all true success. - REV. H. W. FOOTE, in " The Insight of Faith."

If every Christian who trims his lamp and keeps the oil of grace up to its full supply is such a blessed benefactor to others, what a terrible thing it is for a Christian to let his light burn low or go out entirely! A traveler who once visited a lighthouse in the British Channel said to the keeper: "But what if one of your lights should go out at night?" "Never," said the keeper, "never impossible! Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the world. If tonight my vere out, in a few days I might hear from France or Spain, or from Scotland or America, that on such a night the lighthouse vessel had been wrecked. Ah, sir, I some-times feel, when I look at my lights, as if the eyes of the whole world were fixed on me. Only a short time ago I found this subject Go out!—burn dim!—never, sir, never!"—taking up too much of my thought, and so I concluded to make a business of the matter Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

Sorrow came to me unbidden, As it is her wont to do. Saying, as she crossed the threshold, "Is my sister Joy with you?"

"Yea," I cried; "we've walked together Hand in hand for many a year. Surely you would not deprive me Of a friend I hold so dear?"

But the quiet voice made answer "When I come must Joy depart; For her mission was to teach you All that can make glad the heart.

"And the seed that she has planted Must in future be my care, That the earth may be the richer For the fruit that it shall bear.

"But in years to come, believe me, When at last of me you learn To make glad the hearts of others

- CAROLINE W. LATIMER, in Christian Union.

The brevity of life ought to exercise some influence upon our duties in the home. All more parsonages for him, might be too much he wrote the measurements as the people flowers. It may be early, it may be late; but all too quickly we lose those who are indispensable to our happiness. In Carlyle's took out a life insure that the sum of the carly of their names in regular turns. The instant each one touched the golden measure a most wonderful thing without a little snug harbor. But if you happened. No one could escape the terrible pensable to our happiness. In Carlyle's took out a life insurance policy, as I did in "Reminiscences," you remember how he breaks out again and again into painful self- We were at our second appointment, and I reproach at the remembrance of past thought- heard a friend telling another how largely it was an index of the soul-growth which was or for an invalid's leisure. "Let your brothers se lessness and want of delicate tenderness her husband was insured. I looked at our toward his wife. He did not mean to wound her. He was not by nature hard or cruel, but he was forgetful and thoughtless. No ary did not admit of his having his life indoubt, much of the moaning, when it was too late, was morbid and exaggerated; but it is not without its practical lesson. "God re-Bible to read a little, and I opened at this ward thee, dear one! now that I cannot even word: own my debt! Oh, why do we delay so much till death makes it impossible? Fools! shalt be fed." I did not go any further than Fools! we forget that it has an end." "Blind and deaf that we are! Oh, think, if thou yet times). I said to myself: "What a good way to do somelove anybody living, wait not till death life insurance policy that is! I think I will shorter and shorter, and the angel's face grew sweep down the paltry little dust clouds and insure in this Company; of course I will shorter and shorter, and the angel's face grew very serious as he said: "This would be a linear in this Company; of course I will shorter and shorter, and the angel's face grew greater.

Fanny the shorter and shorter, and the angel's face grew very serious as he said: "This would be a have to keep paid up. Trust in the Lord soul of high stature if only the zeal for out." idle dissonances of the moment, and all be at have to keep paid up. Trust in the Lord soul of high stature if only the zeal for outlast so mournfully clear and beautiful when and do good — that I must look after, and side works which can be seen of men had not bows, made her more careful that her table should be something the stature of the moment, and all be at have to keep paid up. Trust in the Lord soul of high stature if only the zeal for outlast something the stature if only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the zeal for outlast something the stature is only the zeal for outlast something the it is too late!" Let us take that sad lesson to heart; for it is one we all need. We have the power, if only we will use it, to make the home the centre of every radiant influence, and home life the leaven that is to sweeten if I should be left with these children to ed.

I pitied Mrs. Darrow as she moved away that she had time enough for everything, time to go

If the widow had kept her little meal and oil for her own use, she and her son had starved. Dividing multiplied it. Such is God's arithmetic. To keep is to lose. To hold and hoard is to diminish. To scatter is to increase. Men who put their bodies wholly into the service of God with implicit trust in Him do not break down from overwork. It is the worry, fretting and chafing resulting from a failure thus to commit to God which shatters nerves and calls for protracted vacations. After one has been in the pastorate for many years, there is danger of his barrel of sermons faiting, and, if it does, it is be-cause his thinking and time have not been wholly given to God. The lad with the few loaves and fishes had the pleasure of seeing them multiplied into enough to feed the five and He always sees to it that what is given whosly to Him shall not fall, but multiply. Churches and enterprises fail for the lack of consecration. If we use for God every barrel and cruse of money, time, talent, and opportunity we have, there will be plenty and to spare. — REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., in "Milk

How easy it is to make the small things great, and to forget the really great things altogether! Let us not vainly suppose that the tithing of mint, anise, and cummin, to destitute boys on a farm of 450 acres. the neglect of the weightier matters of the law, was an exclusive peculiarity of certain people in ancient history. The tendencies in human nature which produced the character which we know as the Pharisee did not bestimated the character which we know as the Pharisee did not bestimate the produced the character is raising funds to build a monument over her father's grave in Greenwood Cemetery. Professor and though I stretched and stretched and come extinct with the end of the apostolic age. A recent writer has aptly used the phrase, "The eternal Pharisaism of the human heart." One great part of the Pharisee's fault was that he had lost the sense of proportion in the things of religion. To our age not less than to that in which He lived when on earth, our Lord's words apply These ought we to have done, and not to leave the other undone. . . . Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Jesus is the great teacher of proportion in the things of morality and He always puts the important things first. He never lays great stress upon He is with us through all trials, His mercy and His greater lesson than to measure things as He aid. - Sunday School Times.

The capacity to do at least one thing well is given to almost every man. The Master in the parable does not leave any of His servants portionless; He gives them at least one talent, and the possession of that talent means the tion was a curious automatic toy, which she called capacity, not only to do some work in the the "Irrepressible Conflict," consisting of an world, but to do that work well. No man has a right to say that he can nothing well. I believe that there have been far more men capable of being masters in the various fields eyeless needle now used by surgeons throughout the The way to Revelation is all through of life than we have any idea of. It is not world. Then she invented the musical top, which, lack of capacity that has kept the number of the great so small that you can almost count them on your fingers. It is not because the opportunity is wanting. The opportunity may be wanting to do something that shall a stream of water with such precision that not a As the flower is gnawed by frost, so every human heart is gnawed by faithlessness. And as surely, as irrevocably, as the fruit-bud And as surely, as irrevocably, as the fruit-bud call the attention of the whole world to us to leave it unfinished, yet this by no means necessarily affects the quality of the work. The painter may sit down at his easel, and after making one stroke with the brush may drop dead, and yet that single stroke may be just what it should be. The composer may be stricken down in the very midst of the music he is writing, and still every note as far as he has written may be the one best calculated to express his thought and to produce the most perfect harmony. The Christian worker may never perform but one single act, but that does not determine that the act trophies of the chase; a lunatic with the glare of

'I'M LOOKING FOR A LITTLE HOUSE."

was to attend the funeral the next day of this pelled. The proprietor of this unique painting as my own hearth, felt little inclined to stop anywhere. same minister. And his words came back: well as the photographs of the same, is Mrs. But as I passed a neighbor's a girl I know tapped on "I'm looking for a little house." How little Henrietta Briggs-Wall, of Hutchinson, Kan., and the window and then ran to the door, throwing it

he dreamed of the great house, the mansion the artist and photographer are from the same place, open so that the light in the hall streamed out on the so very near! Now it was all right to look for the little house, but I think the ministers and the min isters' wives are in danger at a certain period in the Channel gave no warning, and some of life of having this become a snare. I vessel had been wrecked. Ah, sir, I some-speak from experience. We are apt to over-

and get it settled, but just as I was about to speak of it to the One who understands all our affairs better than we do, my attention was suddenly drawn to another house by this word coming to my mind: "Whose house are we?" and the train of thought was changed. And the desirability of having a good house to live in, "thoroughly furnished," was so all-important that I found my prayer changed, and I did ask God to give me a good house to live in, a sound dy, and I promised Him that I would be so along with the crowd to the green. thankful for such a house that at least all undue desire for another house should be swallowed in the joy of my body as His house; but I wanted the furniture as well, so white wings; his clothes were a queer ship-I put together, "Whose house are we?" and "Thoroughly furnished unto all good looks very desirable to have a house of your

out of one temptation I thought, perhaps, that some minister, coming near the time when there will be no Bible to read a little, and I opened at this word: "Trust in the Lord and do good, and

the rest is sure."
Oh, how many times in after years, when

and beautiful in the quiet light of a glowing felt able to go, but the thought never seemed took her stand by the rod, and immediately they counted for a good deal in their sister's eyes, to leave me: May be I can do a little good by going. And now how is it? The children are educated! The children are Christians! And how foolish it would be in me to have the slight from the angel's, which smiled so the slightest anxiety about the little future gloriously that I envied poor little Betsey, that remains here! But there is need why I whom before I had rather looked down upon. should gird up the loins of my mind and be thoughtful, for there is work to do, and it will soon be sundown! To be sure, the twilight lingers longer in some countries than in others, and in some lives there is a longer twi ight to work in after a glorious afterglow. Do you not think with those who must say, "It is toward evening," it would be far better to have the greatest stress laid on the "abide with Me," rather than on where shall I abide? Would it not be well to live as well as sing:—

It is toward evening," it would low—so low that think turned pale as death, and her beautiful clothes no one noticed at all, for they were quite overshadowed by the glittering robes beside her. And the angel said, in a solemn tone: "O child, why take

"A tent or a cottage, why should I care?
They are building a palace for me over there;" thousand. The secret of such success was and in the joy of anticipation of the home that he committed his little supply to Jesus, beyond the tide, have less care about our dwelling-place here? - MARGARET BOTTOME, in Christian Advocate.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The degree of LL. D. has just been conferred lege, by Operlin College, her Alma Mater.

- Mrs. Plæbe Hearst, one of the richest word-

- Miss Mary Proctor, oldest daughter of the ter lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

monument upon her grave commemorative of her place in literature and as a suitable testimonial to her work and worth.

- Although Mrs. W. K. Clifford wrote while yet a child, publishing her productions in the coun. ord must go down as it is, my child. May it the bed in the watches of the night. try newspapers, and even issued a book, she never be higher when I next come! This rule made a business of writing until after the death of her husband, Professor William Kingdon Clifford, her husband, Professor William Kingdon Clifford, as to the Lord, in singleness of heart as unto Christ.' The same earnestness which must not be cheated out of it, they must not be cheated out of it, they must remarkable transformation. Her face things first. He never lays great stress upon a minor matter. Seemingly minor things her busband, Professor William Kingdon Clifford, might, indeed, in His eyes be very great, but in 1879. Her husband's high services to science protection. He treated them according to their real inner moral use and worth. We can learn no not sufficient for the support of herself and her two And with that I burst into tears, and I sudlittle daughters, and she naturally turned to literature as a means of livelihood. Her clever novel, oh, I shall never forget that dream! I was "Aunt Aune," is unrivaled for summer reading. -

Eila Neilson Gaillard, of Maryland. Her first inven-Irishman and Negro engaged in severe contest. Then she took another field altogether, and invented the while spinning, plays a full operatic selection. Then a stream of water with such precision that not a

- Visitors to the Kansas State building at the World's Fair see a picture there that surprises, if not startles, them. It is entitled, "American Woman and Her Political Peers." Representing American womanhood, from the centre of a group of five, looks the serene, strong, spiritual face of Frances E. Willard. Her "peers" - those whom the wisdom shall not be performed with whole-hearted- madness in his eyes and his garments torn by his ness and in the spirit of Christ. — Rev. James own violence; a hard-featured man, on whose face is written rebellion against all law, clad in the striped garb of a convict; and, to complete the circle. the last pictured countenance is that of an idio one of God's creatures, who, by the extinguishment FEW weeks ago we met in the street of the divine light of intellect, has become a sad A one of our ministers. My husband caricature of Him in whose image man was made. accosted him with: "What are you doing The theme of the picture is one of the most potent of in these quarters?" The answer came: the day; its presentation could not be more realistic. "I'm looking for a little house." After tell- One shudders to see the leader of the white ribbon ing him of some property for sale, we passed hosts in such a classification, but since for truth's the latter being a woman. - Union Signal.

A DREAM OF TRUTH.

crowd upon the green. People were hurry- sent her for a birthday present. As I said, I know of Jennie speeding up the road. ing to and fro, and when I asked what all Fanny, who is one of my girls, and I know her John, this commotion was about, a girl said: -

Day, and the Lord's angel has come to see tastes and so generous are their sympathies. how much our souls have grown since last Measuring Day."

"Measuring Day!" said I; "measuring souls! I never heard of such a thing," and I has been mother as well as sister to three brothers, began to ask questions; but the girl hurried bright, sturdy little fellows, rapidly shooting up to on, and after a little I let myself be pressed

There in the centre, on a kind of throne under the great elm, was the most glorious white wings; his clothes were a queer, shiner than I think. I have such a good house in the ground, with curious marks at regular on purpose." to live in; and what would brick and mortar intervals from the top to the bottom. Over be if I wasn't well? So I have found a way it, on a golden scroll, were the words: "The neasure of the stature of a perfect man." The angel held in his hand a large book, in which shrank or increased to his true dimensions his spiritual dimensions, as I soon learned, for shown in this mysterious way, so that even

we could see with our eyes what otherwise came I did not know; but soon the name of or not the effect will not be for good." first few who were measured after I Elizabeth Darrow was called. She is the president of the Aid for the Destitute Society, you know, and she manages ever so many other societies, too, and I thought, "Surely, Mrs. Darrow's measure will be very high in-deed." But as she stood by the rod, the instant she touched it she seemed to grow checked the lowly, secret graces of humility and trust and patience under little daily tri- vided with viands; it made her intolerant of dust in ing of many dishes.

the social lump. We can fill our homes with the warmth and sunshine of a strong and healthy affection, and make the years that are left to us and to our dear ones radiant. It should be left with these children to educate? I simply would take a look at my policy and trust in the Lord, and do good in the best way I knew how. It took me to are left to us and to our dear ones radiant. The boys realized that in which they took delight. The boys realized that in which they took delight. The boys realized that in which they took delight.

she increased in height till her mark was had she thought it worth while to dress for them, higher than any I had seen before; and her and they were, therefore, on their best behavior. ne so, I thought it must have caught "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

The next was Lilian Edgar, who dresses so beautifully that I have often wished I had such clothes and so much money. The angel looked sadly at her measure, for it was very low—so low that Lilian turned pale as death, thought for raiment? Let your adorning be not that outward adorning of putting on of apparel, but let it be the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is, in the sight of God, of great price. Thus only can you grow like

Old Jerry, the cobbler, came next - poor old clumsy Jerry; but as he hobbled up the steps the angel's face fairly blazed with light, and he smiled on him, and led him to the rod; and behold! Jerry's measure was higher than — The degree of LL. D. has just been conferred on Miss Helen A. Shafer, president of Wellesley Colout so loud and clear that we all heard it, saying: "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." "Whosoever shall humble himself as a little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

And then, oh, my name came next! and I trembled so I could hardly reach the angel, but he put his arm around me and helped Proctor left little property at his death. His daugh- strained every nerve to be as tall as possible, I could only reach Lilian's mark - Lilian's, the lowest of all, and I a member of the A movement is quietly on foot among the church for two years! I grew crimson for friends of the late Mrs. Martha J. Lamb to place a shame, and whispered to the angel: "Oh, grow; I will do it all so gladly, only do not put this mark down!

The angel shook his head sadly: " The rec-

so ashamed of my mark. Do any of my readers know any girl who throws more enthusiasm into every other
The most prolific of women inventors is Mrs. thing than into the most important of all the growth of her Christian character?— DELIA LYMAN PORTER, in "The Measuring

IN MOTHER'S PLACE.

"In mother's place" — so father said, His kind hand resting on my head, While all the burden of the day.
The care and trouble, fell away!
New purpose seemed to grow in me
To struggle for the victory,
And by the fireside's happy light I breathed a silent prayer tonight

I never guessed in times gone by How much there was to fret and try The sweetest temper all day long! Was it today when things went wrong I checked the hasty, angry word, Hearing the tones my childhood heard, Seeing, in memory, the while The vision of a vanished smile?

The children, crowding at my side, Need me, and will not be denied. The home her presence made so bright Needs me, and I must be its light. The girls and boys too soon will go From sheltering arms of love, I know May the sweet influence of home Be theirs wherever they may roam!

Yes! it is little I can do; Yet faith in God will bear me through. And give me wisdom to fulfill My duty, since it is His will That these, who need a mother's care, Should find in me - bereft of her, And longing for her loving face — A guide and friend in mother's place!

THE MORAL EFFECT OF PRETTY GOWNS.

HAVE chosen the adjective "pretty" rather than "elegant," costly, or even "tasteful," beon. Not more than three weeks after, my husband came in one morning and said he minds the force of a fact otherwise unbedded on the same in the cause "pretty" is exactly what I mean. The other day at sunset I was on my way home, after hours of absence, and, with the pressure of desire to be beside rapidly, but with a vast amount of uneces-suddenly she was awakened. Two little girls

"Come in, dear," cried my girl friend, coaxingly,

I have something to show you. So I went and with real interest examined th lovely water-color, framed in carved white wood and DREAMED that I was on my way to gold-leaf, which Fanny's friend, the young artist school, when suddenly I noticed a great who is studying at the League in New York, had said her mother sadly, as she caught a glimpse notice and they both occupy a warm corner in my heart One of these days they are to be married, and I "Why, don't you know? It's Measuring think they will be very happy, so congenial are their

What has all this to do with the moral effect of

retty gown? More than you imagine. Fanny's mother died five years ago, and Fanny tall, aggressive adolescence. Fanny has had a great deal to do, far too much for one so young, if Providence had not ordained it as her duty, and some time ago she began to feel that she had no time to spend on her dress.

"It is as much as I can do," she told me, "to slip into a wrapper in the morning and stay in it all day; good ing kind of white, and he had the kindest yet I haven't time to put house dresses on, much less to works." And though I cannot say but it most serious face I had ever beheld. By his make them, and then John never gets here before side was a tall, golden rod fastened upright | nine o'clock. When I expect him I make a tollette

Meanwhile, the boys were growing unmanageable They were bright, loving fellows, but the street was growing increasingly attractive to them. Of their father, a lawyer, absorbed in his profession and a recluse in his library when at home, they saw little. It depended on Fanny to tide her brothers over the too soon the tenderest ties are severed, and taken up with, "Oh, for a little house!" I came up on the calling of their names in regthe supremejoy of life withers like the summer know it is hard, after a life spent in the itinerular turns. The instant each one touched into the open sea of manhood.

Fanny and I put our heads together, and I urged upon her the trial of personal charm as a home missionary effort. I begged her to discard her wrappers. They are garments fit only for one's dressing room you simply but prettily dressed every day, looking bright and neat and sweet, with little touches o adornment about your costume, and observe whether

The effect was at once visible in the line of a cer tain toning-up of the whole house. It is not for nothing that the soldier in service is required to keep his uniform and accoutrements in perfect repair and in shining cleanliness. A profound truth lies under the strict requirements of military discipline, for he who is negligent of the less will inevitably slur the

Fanny's simple gray cashmere, with its pink satin be attractively appointed as well as generously pro-

and they were, therefore, on their best behavior.

You can fill out the story for yourselves. Perhaps some of you are at work in Sabbath-schools and working girls' clubs and young people's readingrooms. Do not make the mistake of supposing that there is any merit in going into these benevolent works in a dowdy gown or an unbecoming hat. Try the effect of a pretty toilette; you will discover it to have far-reaching influence on the side of good morals .- MRS. M. E. SANGSTER, in Congregation.

THE DUTY OF SLEEP.

THE sleeping-room is nature's repair shop, the place of recuperation and renovation. There are persons who sometimes tell us that some great man, such as Napoleon Bonaparte, only slept four getting dinner. or five hours in twenty-four. But Napoleon Bonaparte was a very poor example to follow. His restless spirit kept the world in an uproar a good share of his life, he was broken in health long before he was defeated in battle, and finally, fretted and chafed in his captivity, he died aged fifty-three, long

before he had reached the allotted age of man. make his life calm and strong, glad and useful, he mother was strongly tempted to laugh. should have abundant sleep, and to obtain it he will bring me good luck," Jennie explained, should avoid late hours, and especially should avoid stimulants. The man who takes anything to keep quire what Jennie meant by "good luck," himself awake is making a great mistake, and pre- but that evening Jennie curled herself up in paring himself for future troubles. A man who keeps her mother's lap and begged for a story awake with stimulants now, will be trying to put himself to sleep with chloral by and by. A woman who drinks strong tea to keep herself awake will by and by be taking opium to benumb her senses that of the earth where God sent refreshing show. she may get a little rest.

anxiety about things to come. There is so much to fun. Her father and mother and brother and be done that some people feel that they can hardly sister loved her dearly, and she had pretty take time to sleep; but six, seven or eight hours of clothes to wear and plenty of nice, wholegood solid sleep begun at nine o'clock at night, is a some food to eat, but in spite of all these much better preparation for a hard day's work than any amount of midnight toil or restless tossing upon

It is a matter of duty for persons who fear God an evil spirit seemed to take possession of must not be harassed until sleep forsakes their eyes; would grow dark and forbidding, and she they must rather bid their cares depart, and commit | would throw things about in a most singular soul and body, business and estate, friends and foes, way. For a while she would seem deaf and to the care of a loving Father. They must make it blind — deaf to gentle words, and blind to their business to sleep. There is nothing more favorable to healthful slum-

ing. With that peace we can lay ourselves down and to wash a few dishes." sleep, and awake because the Lord sustains us. And and sit up late, and eat the bread of sorrows, and thought, our utmost desire; and it is for us, knowing

High! Let sorrows and doubts and fears be gone. they pray because they are so terribly afraid Cast off the restlessness and weariness which has they will hurt them. There is not much of disturbed your souls, and let the peace of God which sunshine in the lives of these little girls, and passeth all understanding keep your hearts and yet I presume even they are happy someminds through Jesus Christ our Lord. - The Safe-

Little folks.

JENNIE'S FOUR-LEAFED CLOVER. ELIZABETH E. BACKUP.

T T was a bright, sunshiny morning, but the underneath a very sweet-smelling spray small maiden who was engaged in the clover. 'This is very comfortable,' she told prosaic task of washing dishes heeded not herself, as she moved lightly in her cobwed the sunlight. There was a stubborn look in hammock just before dropping off to sleep; the brown eyes and a downright scowl upon but I can't pretend that it's quite equal to the fair forehead. The work progressed bed of roses.' The good fairy slept, and

A gentle voice called from an inner room: fairy) were talking very earnestly about Work more quietly, Jennie. I am trying fairies and clover-blossoms. They had each to get baby to sleep.'

was in its appropriate place and the work even with a four-leafed clover if she had to thoroughly completed. Jennie seized her hat wash dishes." and ran out into the sweet summer air.

"My hot-tempered, naughty little girl!"

clover blossoms. searching for something.

The girl straightened up. And then she burst forth singing,

" 'Good luck will attend you, And fortune befriend you, If four leaves are clustered upon the green stem."

Madge, as she stopped singing. The ugly pucker returned to Jennie's fore- little girl knows more than a lamb be

"Had to wash dishes all 'lone," she said. "Pity sakes!" said her friend, with a quiz- Little girls have duties as well as their cical air. "But you mustn't look like that; mas, and little girls who do their duty swi if the fairles are about they'll see you."

but she spoke in a very low tone as if apprehensive of a possible audience of fairies. the fairies dine upon the clover blossoms, trying to be good. Now, truly and hour and they swing their dear little cobweb ham- mamma, you don't believe in fairies, mocks in the shade of the clover-bloom, and you?" sometimes they sleep there. They bless the

four-leafed clover next your heart." Jennie looked interested, but skeptical. "Shouldn't I have to wash dishes if I wore four-leafed clover?" asked this small dam- Mrs. Patton, smiling. sel, to whom dish-washing was a daily pen-

"That's a question," said Madge candidly; Alice had made her mother a neighborly call we'll have to ask Aunt Alice, she's my during the hour in which Jennie was enjoying authority on clover. Any way there's a her after-dinner nap. magic power in a four-leafed clover. I'd "I'm going to show you that I know

charm if you find it yourself." volved vastly more of fatigue than the wash-

"I've found one," she cried at length. "'Tis said a magic power,

"How am I to wear it next my heart;" queried Jennie.

"Press it and put it in a tiny bag, and tack the bag inside your clothes," fluently directed

the practical Madge. " Are you going to?" asked Jennie. "That depends," said Madge, meditatively,

"Don't you want to be happy always?" "Of course," said Madge; "but then you

you see I am pretty much." "Ah! you don't have to wash disher," said Jennie, plaintively.

"You've got dish-washing on the hrain." laughed Madge; "you'd better try the clover."

Jennie went home holding the four-leafed clover tightly in her hand. Her mother was

"See, mamma, see what I've found," she

cried. "A four-leafed clover!" said Mrs. Patton, brightly. "How nice! What are you going

to do with it?" " Press it, and wear it next my heart," said If a man would last, he must rest. If he would Jennie, with such quaint gravity that her

Mrs. Patton was too busy just then to in-

"There was once a little girl," said Mrs. Patton, "who lived in a bright, sweet corner ers and the warm sunlight. This little girl One of the great hindrances to sleep is a restless could jump and run about and have no end of beautiful things there were times when this little girl was very unhappy. Some sort of God's sweet sunlight; and what do you supber than the peace of God that passeth understand- pose it was all about? Just because she had "O mamma, mamma, you mean me!" said

we can prove how vain it is for men to rise up early, Jennie, half inclined to cry; "it isn't fair!" "Mean you?" said Mrs. Patton. "Well, I'll strive and struggle to gain those things which tell you another story, and this surely will God is willing to give, and which He gives His be- not mean you. Away off on the other side of loved while they are asleep. Our Heavenly Father is the globe there are many thousands of brightable to do exceeding abundantly above our utmost eyed, brown-faced little maidens whose lives His love and care and tenderness, to resign ourselves are very different from the little girl's in my into His kind hands, committing the keeping of our first story. These little girls wear scarcely souls unto Him in well-doing, as unto a faithful any clothing. Many of them live in huts Creator, fearing no evil, but casting all our care on made of mud with thatched roofs and earth Him who careth for us, who has been with us from floors. They eat with their fingers and sleep the beginning, who has promised to be with us to upon mats, so they have no dishes to wash or the end, who has said, "I will never leave you nor beds to make. There is no dusting to b forsake you." In our sickness He smooths our pillow and makes all our bed; in our weariness He gives to us abiding rest; and in the toils and conflicts that fall to our earthly lot, He supports and school, and they grow up ignorant and negprotects and strengthens and defends His feeblest | lected and despised. They don't know about the true God, but they worship many gods. Lie down and sleep, then, O children of the Most Most of their gods are evil spirits to whom times. However, if they only knew, any one of them would probably be glad to change places with the little girl who has to wash

dishes." "Me again," said Jennie; "I don't like

stories that have any 'me' in them." "I'll try once more." said patient Patton. "A good little fairy (I believe there are bad fairies) was enjoying a quiet m (they seemed very big creatures to the tiny found a four-leafed clover, but, alas! one of The rattle continued, but soon every dish the little girls thought she couldn't be happy

> "That everlasting 'wash dishes,' "groaned Jennie; but her mamma did not appear to

"The good fairy didn't exactly know what Jennie's sturdy little legs slackened their wash dishes, meant, but she concluded it pace as she approached a field fragrant with must mean work of some kind. She felt 80 sorry for the brown-eyed little girl that she "Found any?" she called to a girl of flew straight out of her hammock, and nestabout her own age, who seemed diligently led lovingly close to the little girl's lock and so she went home with her. The little girl was very sweet all the afternoon, for she "Yes, three," she replied, enthusiastically. had found a four-leafed clover and the kind fairy kept whispering softly in her ears. This is what the good, wise fairy tried to tell the little girl: 'The children in America and much happier than the children in some other "You don't look very pleasant," said lands. Many of them are free to run and skip like lambs in the sweet, fresh air, but a she has something inside her that tells the difference between right and wrong ly and cheerfully will never need to wear "Don't b'lieve in fairies," said Jennie; four-leafed clover to make them happy

"You've been meaning me the whole the said Jennie. "I didn't hear any fairy say all "Why, don't you know," said Madge, that, but I know I've been naughty, and I'm

"They are just a pleasant make-believe clover, and that's why people set such store like our dear old Santa Claus. We believe in by it. You'll always be happy if you wear a them just in the same way we believe in him. "I don't see how you knew about Madge

and me." "What if the good fairy told me?" said

Perhaps Jennie would have been less my tifled had she known that Madge's Aun

give you one of mine, only there's more of a more'n a lamb," said Jennie, with dignity "an' I'm going to ask Jesus to help me to b Jennie began an eager search which in- just as good, when I say my prayers tonight.

"And the four-leafed clover?"

"I shall keep it in the Bible papa gave me an' I shall look at it an' think of Madge, an the good fairy, an' the poor girlies 'way of an' I shall try to be sweet an' nice when I wash dishes;" and Jennie looked up into her mamma's face with a comical little smile.

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Acts 19: 1-12. PAUL AT EPHESUS.

I The Lesson Introduced. EXT: " When he, the Spirit of

Ephesus. BEADINGS: Monday - Acts 19:1-12

Saturday - John 14: 15-26 Sunday

II The Lesson Preview.

Africalis long stay at Corinth Paul rusalem for the fourth time. fier an absence of four years. joch. This marks the be church" (Giosg). of his third missionary tour,

longer than in any other city, the formal separation of the (Cambridge Bible). congregation from the Jewsynagogue. The church thus itself seconds you; bears you on to sure victory and nurtured became one of everywhere. For Christ is Lord of the universe. prominent of the apostolic

III. The Lesson Explained.

nooks in existence.

Apollos. - We have his former hiscroughly familiar with the Scripte had heard the story of Christ, and

pervaded the early Christian church- ed by Epaphras (Col. 1:7; 4:12, 13).

Plumptre). "The inference is that ot . . . heard. - "They were un | had willfully disobeyed. (as was the Baptist himself) with estowal of the gifts of the Spirit"

Testament" (Gloag). "They the sweat from his brow, and the aprons had been disciples of Apollos, and been worn at his daily toil.

sile Joan, written by him at tals esus.indicates in its first chapter the in the sof all the Christians and the peace of the did most explicitly affirm Jesus to be used in (Whedon). "Paul exhorts serpies to follow the order appointed donia."

lives of all the Christians and the peace of the div. It was eventually pacified by the tact of the "town clerk;" and almost immediately Paul left Ephesus, and "departed for to go into Macedonia." or admission to the privileges of the Caris an covenant. No argument is furnished for a repetition of baptism. John s paptism was but a washing, symbolical of the repentafice which he preached; Christ's is the

bridge Bible). doned their distinctive character by entering miss more than Mozart's friend (Haynes). the Church of Christ instead of resisting

truth in its fuiness (Lange)."

6, 7. The Holy Ghost came. - This apgoddess Diana into the centre of Christian Hawes). ife throughout the west of Asia Minor for syveral centuries. Spake with tongues.—

3. Who can ever forget a sunrise in the high Alps? Every mountain catches the sisting the pastor, Rsv. O. D. Clapp, in extra me, he will guide you into all truth" prophesied - "discoursed in such a man- ains, receive in turn the gladdening rays, to secure him. Address him at South Royal-HEADINGS: Monday - Acts 19:1-12

Acts 19:13:20 Wednesday - Acts 19:

or did not remember the precise number "
within us should be like the shining light,

(Lindsay), "The actent of lebric lebra; leb and the period during which their influence (McCosh). was felt, may be estimated by the fact that in the Hellenic commercial city of Ephesus, and about a generation later than John himself, as many as twelve of his disciples suddenly or the ministry; the gift of prophecy was ful to suppose that these men were set apart congenial society of the Chris- not restricted to the office-bearers of the

" Miracles in our time are like candles in the

il he reached Ephesus, where sephus says there were not only numerous had spent one Sabbath on his way Jews at Ephesus, but that many of them Christ's claim (Abbott). sem. Here he was in the tom gave him access not only to religious dry in Asia Minor, noted alike Jews, but also to thoughtful seekers among realth, idolatry and wicked- the Gentiles. Thus everywhere the syna its harbor was concentrated gogue was the stepping-stone to the church. f the sea; its race-course Spake boldly. - It required great courage heatre were of world-wide fame, to face such hatred and opposition. Three is temple was one of the seven | months. - " His entire ministry in Ephesus s of the world. Here Paul re- was nearly three years long; this was the duration of it in the synagogue. He attended every religious service, and so gave his brethght some of the most surprising ren of Israel a full opportunity to hear his of the New Testament, and reasoning and to compare it with Scripture

If you know the truth and do it, the universe

species ce - one of the most wonder- pit Commentary). Speaking evil. - "The Read the Lord's counsel to Joshua. evil speaking is the final manifestation of the hardening. The apostle continued his ex hortations to stony-hearted hearers for three months, but when their obstinacy changed to part, in chap 18: 24-28 Eloquent, malignity he left them. The Jews took occasion to excite the crowds of the city agains him. Verse 33 shows that they wished the nof the baptism of John. Like heathen populace to understand that Paul was not approved by his own nationality." cor as much as he knew. He (Cambridge Bible). School of one Tyranerful worker. See 1 Cor. 3; nus. - "Ephesus was a Greek city, where

marsh" (Meyer). Cer- 10. Two years - exclusive of the three "By this we can only months spent in the synagogue. Probably, ans, as Paul addresses also, the time in which the events occurred, rs. They were disciples of mentioned after verse 20, is to be excluded. attached themselves to the This would make the narrative harmoniza at Enhesus, acknowledging Jesus with chap. 20:31. All in Asia -Mossiah" (Gloag). "Even a begin- "proconsular Asia, which included Mysia, religion deserves to be called a Chris- Lycia, Caria, and part of Parigia. Thoufrom the heart he earnestly desires sands who visited Epnesus and heard Paul (Lange). Have ye received would report his teaching to their different Education amounted to over \$15. This shows into the sale, and the society have things in Church, Saco, July 2, and lectured the foltoly Ghost ? - Bayond all question cities. The apostle probably made extensive that the exercises, including excellent singcal aspect of the Spirit's agency here circuits into the surrounding territory, and ing by the children, were appreciated. is that brought to view in verse 6 his companions, such as Timothy, Titus, manifestations, specially characteristic Aquila, Erastus, Gaius, and Aristarchus, purchased for the Sunday school, with which next spring the new past of the thousands more than they are much pleased. On a recent Sabbath and spoke of" (Cowles). "They churches of Asia" are all within one hundred three persons received the rite of baptism. be followers of Moses or of John miles of Ephesus" (Gloag). It seems, also, North Fairfax. - The members of the be congratulated on the purchase, and they hearing of the Holy Ghost" (Alford). to have been at this time that the churches of choir have presented their leader, N. L. owe much to the generous spirit of Sister passed over Biddeford and Saco, July 4. The seked some of the tokens of the higher | Colosse, Hieropolis and Laodicea were found- | Pease, with an easy-chair. Good singing is | Cutting.

which has been offered them to hear the Gospel, ere rejucing over the advent of a new little even if they have not actually heard it. When girl, who insists upon occupying a part of it. year, if possible. The work in both churches among the early Christians a senwe have the capacity to know, and the knowl
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edge is resdily within our reach, our condemnasalary was advanced \$50. Harmony presalary was advanced \$50. Harmony preouring of the Holy Ghost in the way edge is resedily within our reach, our condemna-tions gifts at baptism." (Gloag). It is an occasion of this charge goes on well. There are good in common with others, it is an occasion of congregations, and an excellent spirit is gratitude that the membership of the church-

is noteworthy. God works, Paul is the inis noteworthy. God works, Paul is the instrument. The original indicates that this
strument. The original indicates that this
\$1,000 for the support of preaching, passed Unto what then? - "The New Tests- working went on continuously for some resolutions of grateful acceptance, with o is 'Oapt Z:d in,' or 'into,' to ex- length of time (Lindsay). So that from prayer that it may ever be a fountain of usesee union with God into which his body. - "See two similar instances fulness to the people of the community where aght by baptism" (Cambridge (Matt. 9: 20; Acts 5: 15). The apostle did the donor lived for more than three-quarters Unto John's baptism - "that not of himself adopt these methods, but the of a century. The resolutions were also lef of the truths which John's faith of the converts was such that it maniared, namely, faith in a coming fested itself in this way, and God rewarded and forwarded to the family. the necessity of repentance. their faith" (Cambridge Bible). "Paul and Jesus as the Messian, but was in the very heart of superstition, surat of the effects of His sufferings rounded by magicians and exorcists. To age have been improved by a coat of paint. of His Spirit. The probabil- prove his superior power God wrought these It is a great economy to do this when neces bey were disciples of the Baptist, miracles by him. Superstition was rooted sary. It is also a great satisfaction to beout, the exorcists consounded, and their mag-sus, and had not enjoyed religious ical works destroyed " (Gloag). The "handbeyond what they had gleaned kerchiefs" were those he had used to wipe

on by Aquila and Priscilla" well in mind the rapid events described in the visiting were enjoyed. was so good as he should be that was so good as he should be that they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is. He never now studying. Seven sons of Sceva, the Jew, they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are than he is that does not fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are the fear to be the fear to be they form a sort of climax to the story we are the fear to be the fear to "exordists," counterfeited Paul's miracles. One poor man, from whom they undertook in the speaking, with reports from local societies, poor mag, from whose tary undertook in the speaking, with reports from total societies, name of the Lord Jesus to expel a demon, leaped upon them in a freezy, and they were forced to fly through the streets "naked and wounded."

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This made a profound impression on the city. He at last wholly gives place to Vincent). "John's baptism oblipeople to repent of sin in expectadecay, publicly burned their implements and lit.

John-coming Messiah. By acceptor the value of "fifty thousand places" Miss Mary Montgomery. The ladies of Miss Mary Montgomery. The ladies of Miss Mary Montgomery. The ladies of Miss Mary Montgomery. they acknowledged the obliga- of sliver." Under divine guidance Paul now Alburgh extended an invitation for the next expectation. It coligated faith planned the extension of his third missionary convention. ian, while John's testimony obil-in Jesus as Messiah. The Guspel outbreak. Demetrius, who manufactured port-stie John, written by him at tals the great number of Johnites in lives of all the Christians and the peace of the of the month. This house is well built and is

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. Mozart and his friend, the royal hunts. man, went forth arm in arm to the fields. hearts of the people, and is deservedly popu-The wind came up heavily through the copse | lar. Redge of a covenant of salvation" (Cam. of trees. "Look!" says the hunter, "it will start a hare." "Listen!" says Mczart, 2 were baptized and received on probation, what a dispason from God's great organ!" They were baptized. - "The best A lark rose on soaring wing with its own Rev. J. E. Diverty, is winning his way Proof of a willingness to make progress is song. "Look!" says the gamester, "what among the people. The quarterly conference found in the fact that these twelve men vol. a shot!" "Ah!" says Mozart, "what voted an increase of \$200 in the salary over untarily received the paptism unto Jesus, and would I give could I catch that trill!" Unthat the remaining disciples of John aban- less our spiritual eyes are opened we shall

"Profession of religion" is at the basis of all true service of God. It you are one of God's lolders, take your place in the ranks and await offers. Deny yourself take and await offers. Deny yourself take and await offers. 2. What mainly distinguishes a man from

the army to a station among the first astron- young man was at the altar for pardon.

well attended. converts to Christ" (Cambridge Bible). And Matterhorn, and twenty other grand mountner as to show that they were gifted with spir- bask each for a moment, and then remain ton, Vt. rual knowledge. This would be more impor | bathed in sunlight. Meanwhile the valleys tant for the cause than the foretelling of fut- between lie as dark and dismal as death. ure events (Gioag). Were about twelve. But the shadows gradually lessen, and soon (Lindsay). "The extent of John's labors, shining more and more unto the perfect day

4 You have a substance which you suppose is phosphorus. For what reason? Why, in the first place, a boy in whom you have placed confidence, bought it for you present themselves " (Lange). " It is fanci from the chemist, and he said it was phosphorus. This is the historical evidence; it be held with their old-time power, and that relates to the history of the article before it came into your possession. In the second place, you examine it and it looks like phos-"Miracles in our time are like candles in the chirch, and form all street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence; it results proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence in the most brilliantly proposed to be the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence in the most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence in the most brilliantly street at midday. The most brilliantly street at midday. They are the educating experimental evidence in the most brilliantly street at midday. The most brilliantly street at midday is a street at midday. The most brilliantly street at mid phorus; its color, consistence, and form all and vivid flame. This is experimental eviof the eastern district of Asia 8. Went into the synagogue. - "Jo- dence, and is best of the three. Accumulating evidences along these lines enforce

5. What would the queen think of her soldiers if they should swear they were loyal and should say, "Your majesty, we prefer not to wear these regimentals; let us wear the dress of civilians. We are honest men, but do not care to stand in your ranks, acknowledged as your soldiers. We had rather slink into the enemy's camp, and into your camp too, and not wear anything that would mark us as being soldiers." Ah! some do the same with Christ (Spurgeon).

6. The difference between eminent servants of God and useless ones is a difference in degree of holy courage. Erasmus had a loftier intellect than Luther and finer scholarship; his logic was as cogent, and his insight into Romish corruptions as true; but he lacked 9 Were hardened - "or, 'hardened the "courage of his convictions." More to it in after years Paul wrote themselves.' The hardening of their minds moral battles were lost for this lack than the which sounds the profound- against the reception of the truth was just as from any other one cause. It was not John tenths of Christian doctrine, and voluntary an action as that of one who shuts | Wesley's ability that made him the foremost eales the loftlest heights of Christian his eyes that he may not see the light" (Pul- Christian of his time; it was his holy courage.

The Conferences.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. St. Albans. - On July 2 a large congregation greeted the first visit ci the new presid-The upper coasts - districts of pallosophy and literature flourished. Driven ing elder and former pastor, Rev. L. O. Sherand Parygia. Ephesus from the synagogue, therefore, the apostle burne. Bro. Sherburne exalted the Saviour took to the school; doubtless the school of a in his discourse and a large number acknowledged representations of the school; doubtless the school of a in his discourse and a large number acknowledged Jesus' redeeming work in partaking of the Turkish village, and its apartment and full congregation " (Whedon). the memorials of His suffering and death. eye by the society. Little hope was enter-In the evening Miss Franc Baker, of southern Michigan, gave a serious and impressive address on the W. F. M. S. work, full of information and conviction. A number of subscribers for the Heathen Woman's Friend were secured, which will bring forth fruit for

they are much pleased. On a recent Sabbath

spread upon the quarterly conference records

Encsburgh Falls. - The church and parson-

Morrisville. - At the grand rally of Lamoilie County Sunday schools, held on the aptized by him before his more Before teaching this lesson one should have attendance. Excellent speaking and social

Isle La Motte. - The Grand Isle County

Montpelier District.

nicely finished, having all modern improveto the charge. The entire expense is provided pastor. for, and the church and pastor are to be congratulated upon the completion of the same.

Bellows Falls. - At the quarterly meeting and I into full membership. The pastor, that of previous years. This action will place Bellows Falls among the most desirable appointments in the Conference. With Brattle boro, Bradford, and Bellows Falls moving up shouldn't some of the charges lower down in | this year.

orders. Dany yoursel', take up your cross, and follow Christ. But self denial is not character-latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life." The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life." The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life." The latic only of our Lord's religion; the latic only of our Lord's reli

be denied when one tries to rise to a higher And Herschel from being a poor fifer's boy in full connection. In the evening one fine year. The church had a delightful June omers? Knowledge! It is the sceptre that Gaysville and Bethel Lympus. - Three The Junior League is raising money for mispears to have been a special provision of the gives us dominion over nature, the key that have been recently received on probation on sions and for articles to send across the sea. Spirit for the great work which was to change unlocks the storehouse of creation, and opens this charge. Sinners are seeking Christ, and The Epworth League again observed the an-

We have here a miniature Pentecost, a new light according to the height which the up-meetings, with excellent results. The church the pastor. A nice range has been put in the outpouring of the Spirit upon a new twelve " heaving forces that God set in motion have has been quickened, and several have indi parsonage, and the outlook is promising. (Whedon). "This special endowment was given it. First, the point of Monte Rosa is cated a desire to enter the Christian life. The preacher, Bro. Barber, left, June 27, to given that the amszement at such a power kissed by the morning beams, then the Brett- Bro. Jackson is a good Bible student and an join his college class in a reunion at Lewismight win attention to the message and gain horn and the dome of Mischabel, and the earnest preacher. Brethren desiring help in ton.

> Northfield. - The camp-meeting at Northfield will be held August 21-28. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

> Claremont Junction. - The camp meeting at this place will be held August 22-29. The W. C. T. U. will have charge of the services sionary Society will have charge of the afternoon service on Toursday, August 24. Let the churches pray that the camp meetings may scores may be converted to God!

> Wilmington. - This church is prospering under the pastor, R.v. R. C. T. McKenzie. The preaching service has been changed from afternoon to morning. The change has been to the advantage of both the preaching service and the Sanday-school, the latter having nearly doubled.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE

Dover District.

East Kingston. - Rev. E. A. Howard is observed June 25, with a talk to the children in the morning by the pastor, and a concert

Religion that does not summer kill is the connection, and 4 started out in the new

Of the same sort is the work just across the six souls the same Sabbath declared themthis spirit prove epidemic and possess all fields in both Conferences! G. W. N.

Manchester District.

At the July communion at Nashua, the pastor, Dr. C. W. Rowley, baptized 19 persons, mostly young men and women.

Newport has an interesting parsonage history. A few years ago parsonage No. 1, that had been occupied for many years, was soid pastor conducts a meeting in the acjoining The trustees then purchased parsonage No. 2 village of Willard, and the interest is very in a far away corner of the village. This was held for a few years and sold. About a year ago No. 3 was procured. The present pastor living "in his own hired house," this was rented to two families. Now parsonage No. 4 has come into existence. It was on this wise: The house is next door to the chard. wise: The house is next door to the church, Men's Improvement Association here is a and has long been viewed with a covetous tained that they could ever secure it. Some months ago the owner died, and the property came into the market and was sold at auction. The successful bidder was Sister Morrill number of others have, become interested and Cutting, one of the good women of the filliated with the church. The pastor, Rav. church. She at once offered it to the trustees for \$1,000 less than she paid for it. After a for \$1,000 less than she paid for it. After a for \$1,000 less than she paid for it. Swanton. - The Children's Day exercises and the entire quarterly conference, it was Rev. W. J. Hunter, of Montreal, preached were very fully attended. The collection for decided to purchase. Parsonage No. 3 went with great acceptance in the Methodist ing Sunday over \$800 was raised toward put- of "Character Reading." At the communion find one of the most desirable parsonage have been purchased for the homes in the Conference. The people are to society is raising money for a new instrument

Hoisington. Miss Clara Cushman has been with one of her inspiring addresses, and or port transpose the words "bring it with" so ganized a W. F. M. S. auxiliary. It has a that it will read "bring with it." very hopeful beginning.

The Claremont came-meeting authorities have made some reduction in the price of board during the camp-meeting - per week (seven days), \$4; per day, 80 cents; dinner, 50 cents; breakfast or supper, 25 cents. This is believed to be a move in the right direction. The price paid for board and rooms at some quality. It is hoped the people will appre-

MAINE CONFERENCE. Portland District.

McCabe has an "all-the-world" collection

concert this year, with baptism of children Ephesus from the city wholly devoted to the to us the treasures of the universe (Dr. the services, both social and preaching, are niversary, and it makes a special feature of the meeting at 6 A. M.

Alfred - There is an advance here all along the line. The subscription for the salary of the pastor is larger than it has been for many years. The attendance at the Sabbath evening services and at the class-meetings is increasing. The children attend all the church meetings, including class meetings - a very hopeful feature. The children sing on the first day, with the exception of the the young. Many churches would find it sionary Society and the Woman's Home Mis. need be, in training the children to sing; then they would always have an available force.

> anything yet in the history of the church, a prosperous year. and the salary of the preacher will probably be increased. The Sunday-school has grown in numbers, so that additional supplies have neen ordered. A children's class, numbering 37, has raised for missions since Conference the sam of \$3, and the church takes great interest and pleasure in the fostering of the children and in their work.

Kezar Falls. - We have good tidings from this place. They have had some glorious meetings, and a revival spirit prevails, several having been converted. The Roworto League has been reorganized and is flourish supplying this charge. Children's Day was ing; forty have attended their Tuesday evening meetings. The class has about doubled, and the Sunday-school has made even great in the evening. Things are brightening up er advancement than this, the interest deep ening at every session. Books have been added to the library, to the value of \$25. Children's Day was a grand occasion, and, on kind erjoyed by the Rochester church, where, the first Sabbath of July, 7 were baptized on July 2, 5 received baptism, 9 joined in full and 14 received into the church, and the house was crowded to its utmost capacity Saveral are seeking the Lord at Freedom where the pastor is supplying. We are exriver from Somersworth (in Berwick) where pecting to hear that a precious revival is pre vailing at both places. Rev. M. E. Kng. selves converted by love and life divine. May the pastor, in company with Rev. William Wood, of Cornish, has gone to Chicago to

attend the Columbian Exposition. South Portland. - The delightful religious interest still prevails at this place, there are new seekers every week, and the zeal for soul church. Besides strongly supporting the regular services, a band of the Epworth League workers are proving very efficient belpers in conducting cettage meetings. The grand movement, and the effort to secure a place for headquarters is likely to succeed at an early date. At communion service, July 2, 18 were received on probation - eight of

damage to glass in Biddeford amounted to

vails over the charge. The trustees, having manifest in the meetings. The finances are es of the district has also increased. In received a communication from the family of all right, and the pastor, Bro. Alien, is order to obtain the correct result, it is neces-11. 12. God wrought. - "The language the late Stephen P. Joslin, notifying them of happy. The young people gave the pastor's sary to deduct from the total of last year the All things go well at Canaan and Canaan paragraph on District Boundaries supply the In the report of the presiding elder in the Street under the pastoral care of Rev. H. G. word "not," so that it will read: "We have not on the district plan the motto, ' Nothing to Canaan recently; she delighted the people better beyond." In the last line of the re-

The revival work at Livermore and Hart-

Augusta District.

terly meeting Saturday and Sanday, July 8 and his work as follows: and 9, was a time of special interest. The love feast at Brettun's was well attended, and of these places is nearly double what it costs the testimonies were prompt and spiritual. camp ground, two thousand people were in at the seashore or mountains for a better After extra seats were brought in and filled at the preaching service, many earnest listeners cate the efforts of the executive committee remained standing in the rear of the audience by patronizing their table in large numbers. room, in the vestibule, and around the open windows of the outside of the house. Following the sermon was the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and seventy-five communicants partook. At 1 o'clock baptism was administered at the lake side at Brettun's to 12 candidates - 8 by sprinkling and 4 by immersion. At 4 o clock baptism was adminis-Berwick. - The hot waves of salvation are tered at the take side in Hartford to 10 cansweeping over this town. Twenty-f ur have didates - 7 by sprinkling and 3 by immer been brought into the kingdom during the sion. In the evening meeting at Brettun's last three weeks. The young and old are two made a start in the Christian life; one being saved, and the good work goes on. was mother and grandmother of some lately Seven were converted July 2. Twenty-four converted, the other was a young lady of were baptized June 25, and many more will much promise. The pastor, Rev. C. A. follow soon. The praying band organized Brooks, soon after Conference had a very se Montpelier. - The pastor, Rev. A. H. last January is doing grand work, and a vere sickness, from which he has recovered, Inroads Caristianity had made on his trade, raised a mob, which for a time threatened the Webb, moved into the new parsonage the first large number have been reached in the outdistricts. Every week for seven months and flash; but he is abundant in labors souls have been saved. An all-year-round preaching two and three times on the Sab ments, including electric lights. It is a credit revival is expected. thev. F. Grovenor is bath, alternately in four different places, and holding meetings nearly every evening in the The printed sheet with missionary appor- week. He has enjoyed a constant revival for tionments has been received, and parcels have over a year. Several were baptized a few The pastor is gaining a strong hold upon the been sent to the preachers, with advertise- Sundays ago, 22 last Sunday, and others will ment of the district camp-meeting at Old be baptized soon. He contemplates forming Orchard. The apportioning committee con- an Epworth League. The parsonage purgratulate the district upon its fine advance on chased last year in an unfinished state has the missionary line. The district as a whole now nearly every room finished, painted and lacks \$535 of reaching class first, and quite papered, mainly by the efforts of Bro. and a number of the charges lack only a few Sister Brooks themselves. It is now a very dollars of reaching the first class. Chaplain | cozy, convenient and pleasant parsonage.

East Livermore and Payette. - Rev. A. J. card, and when the subscriptions and other Hinckley, the pastor, has recovered from his regular methods have been tried, the presid-sickness, and is having prosperity in his ing elder will furnish one of these cards for work. Good congregations are in attendance every dollar deficient. With wise plans and in both places. Several have been received earnest effort the district can do its full part on probation. Pive or six will be bapt'zed soon. The class at East Livermore averages Old Orchard. - The summer guests are over fourteen, and the prayer-meeting about coming in, and the place is now lively; but twenty five. Both are profitable, spiritual the permanent residents are also increasing meetings. At North Fayette a choir has latic only of our Lord's religion; it belongs to all human life. "The lower nature must always to a place among the first mathematicians? tized and received on probation, and 14 in salary of the preacher is advanced \$100 this terest of the meetings.

The first Sunday in the month 4 were bapin number, and the church in strength. The been organized, which adds much to the interest of the meetings.

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EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Banger District.

Orono. - Rev. Wilbur F. Holmes comes to us as a transfer from the Maine Confer ence to take the place of Rev. F. H. Morgan who has gone to Skowhegan. We hear only words of commendation regarding Brother and Sister Holmes. Large congregations attend the church. The Sunday school is in a flourishing condition. The Epworth and Junior Leagues are prosper ous. Sister Holmes has charge of the Junior Laugue work, in which she is very efficient. Bro. Holmes has recently been called to Massachusetts on account of the sickness and death of his mother, who has been a member of the church for fifty-six years.

Oldtown. - Rev. Norman La Marsh and family received a hearty welcome from this society. They found the parsonage nearly furnished throughout, which is due to the in church, and everybody enjoys the voices of ladies of the church. This is one of the piessantest and most convenient homes on evening service. The Woman's Foreign Mis- to their advantage to expend money, if the district. Bro La Marsh preaches morning and evening to large congregations, and his sermons and singing are highly spoken of. He has thoroughly organized the work ing up the fabric. Millions Sanford. - The figances are in advance of and has it well in hand. We predict for him

Patten. - The year opens well. Rev. Albert E. Luce and wife were kindly received and are highly appreciated by their people. Two have requested prayers, and the "signs of the times " are encouraging. Bro. Rives Mit hell and wife have been engaged to take charge of our seminary boarding-house at Bucksport, and the Patten church will greatly miss them; but we congratulate the Bucksport church and school in securing the services of this devoted man and woman, who will not only care for the physical com fort of the students, but will be an inspira tion to them in their spiritual life.

Fort Fairfield. - The pastor, Rev. J. H. Barker, not only "holds the fort," but proposes to shell the enemy in the regions round about. The people are delighted with the doctor and his devoted wife. We hope our church at this point, under such efficient spiritual leadership, will take its place in the front rank. I'me parsonage has been put in fine snape, and a new stable has been added to the property. This is a growing town, and the possibilities for Methodism are encourag-

Alton and Argyle. - Rev. Geo. R. Moody, of Orange, Mass., came to this charge as a supply at our last Conference. He is proving nimes if to be an organizer, and is pushing his plans with commendable zeal. Already revival fires are beginning to burn. have been converted. We believe in Methodist preachers who look for immediate results.

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Rockland District.

Rockport. - Rev. W. W. Ogier, pastor, writes in a cheering vein of his work here. The parsonege has been enlarged by an addi tion of 13x16 ft., giving four fine rooms below and four good chambers. Four hundred doilars were expended. He says, " Rockport has one of the best parsonages on the district." A reception was given on Wednesday, Jane 21, to the official members and their wives by Brother and Sister Ogier. It was a most delightful evening's enjoyment. The almost new parsonage gave great satisfaction. J. F. Spear, A. J. Morton, and the pastor were committee on repairs. The Rockport Cook Book," a very popular and useful little publication, has just been issued by the ladies of the society. Spiritually the work is prosperous and the church is growing stronger. A month of vacation has been granted the hard-worked pastor. On June 27 he and his wife started for the League Convention at Cleveland, Ohio. They will visit the World's Fair before they return. While in Chicago their home will be at Hote Epworth.

Clinton. - It is rumored that this place will boast a new parsonage soon. Six hundred dollars are already in hand. Work will begin in a few weeks. Rev. V. E. Hills is the East Pittston. - Rev. G. J. Palmer, pastor,

finds souls seeking Christ. Four have found Him since Conference. More zeal is manifested than ever before in raising full apportionments. The courch has granted the pastor a vacation of four weeks. Congregations continue good and interest increases.

South Thomaston. - A goodly company of the friends of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Maffitt, and his wife met in the chapel, June 21, and after an evening of social enjoyment left behind them some cash and a good supply of provisions for the parsonage. Bro. Mafflit is greatly encouraged by these manifestations of appreciation. He says, in a note from Stationers and Blank Book which we glean the above facts, " This people know how to use a preacher to make him most efficient."

Belfast and Northport. - Chaplain D. H. Tribon preached in the church, Sunday morn ing, June 25, and gave an address in the evening. The large congregation that greeted him were delighted with him. Report says that Bro. Triboa will conduct religious services on the camp ground during the summer. ford Circuit continues to prosper. The quar- A Bangor paper of June 27 speaks of him

E" Rev. Mr. Tribou is an earnest, faithful worker, a scholarly gentleman, and a man who is wide-awake and abreast of the times. He will work hard to get up a stronger re-ligious sentiment among the summer resi-dents at this charming resort, and hopes to awaken an interest that shall be felt for years to come. Mrs. Tribou will assist in the work, which will begin early next week."



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Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, July 11.

- Fairville, N. B., swept by a fire

- Senator Sherman declares that the She law was passed to check free coinage. -Dr. McGlynn permitted by his church aunue his talks on social and thorsties to continu

- The Cold Storage Warehouse at the World's Fair, Chicago, burned; many firemen perish

- The late Abbott Lawrence left \$23,000 in - Enlisted men in the Navy to have privilege of purchasing their discharge

- A fresh insurrection in Rio Grande do Su

- Iron workers to the number of 12,000 idle in Minnesota.

Wednesday, July 12.

- The bodies of fourteen of the victims of the fire at the World's Fair, Chicago, recovered. - The Silver Convention, now in session at Denver, listens to fiery speeches on the topic of enforcing free silver coinage.

- Tufts College to have a scientific and man mai training school for both sexes. - Three hundred deaths daily by yellow fever in Santos, Brazil.

- The Home Rule bill making steady progres in the House of Commons

-The city of Boston to erect a monument to the memory of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, who commanded the first colored regiment in the Civil War, and fell at Fort Wagner.

- The unrest in Paris continues; the prefe of police retired to a diplomatic post. - Augustus Hemenway, of Canton, offers pay the expenses of the 26 public school teachers of that place for a ten-days' trip to the

Thursday, July 13.

- The Viking ship arrives at the World's Fair. - The Boston Chamber of Commerce passes resolutions demanding the repeal of the silver-

- Millions of toads fall during a heavy showe near Olamon, Me. - Encouraging reports from fruit crops all

over the country - Only fourteen known vic.ims of the Chicag fire; four persons missing. - A kerosene lamp exploding causes the de-

struction of Geo. H. Eston's machine shop in Stoneham, and \$85,000 worth of new machinery. accept the resignation of Prof. H. P. Smith. - Five new cases of cholera and four deaths

- Fallure of the Chamberlain Investment Co of Denver.

Friday, July 14.

- West Shore express train wrecked by collision at Newburgh, N. Y.; six killed, more than

- Bussian naval officers royally entertained i New York. - M. Buloz, editor of the Revue des Deuz

des, Paris, abscoods after paying 16,500,000 francs to blackmailers; a great scandal un-- The vote in the Reichstag on the first article of the Army bill results in a victory for the gov-

- The managers of the conscilidated road (New York, New Haven & Hartford) refuse to make good damages caused to freight by light-

- Work on the Nicaragua Canal stopped or account of lack of funds.

- Hostilities break out in Samoa; Malietoa's followers outnumber the rebels five to one. - Shots exchanged in Siam; two French war

vessels ascend the Meinam to Bangkok - Eight clauses of the Home Rule bill passe by the House of Commons. Saturday, July 15.

- The local directors of the World's Fair vote to close on Sundays after tomorrow.

- A woman animal tamer at the World's Fair attacked by a tiger and dangerously injured. - The Kansas City National Bank suspends.

- The anniversary of the fall of th passes off quietly in France. - France acimowledges she made a mistake in the Siam matter; an armistice arranged.

- Count Herbert Bismarck causes a stir in the Reichstag by certain criticisms of the Army bill; the bill goes to its third reading. - The Chemical Bank of Chicago resumes.

- Russia to keep a fleet in United States waters, with headquarters at New York.

Monday, July 17.

- Another Nicaraguan revolt: the presiden and foreign minister prisoners. - Passage of the German Army

Reichstag by a vote of 201 to 185 - Six persons die from the effect of heat in

Chicago, and many prostrated. - "Heroes' Day" at the World's Fair yester day; the exhibits draped in black; the attend

- Death of Rear Admiral Earl English, U.S. N., at the age of 69. - The Glen House in the White Mountains

totally destroyed by fire. - A panic at Kansas City; two banks close

- Serious difficulties in South Carolina in enforcing the liquor law.

- The new comet said to have developed an

enormous tail.

has been made at Lick Observatory. Photographic plates reveal the fact that the celestial Decken, the Guelph leader, declared constitution, and carrying the young visitant has a companion. The second comet is enveloped in the tail of the Bebel, the socialist, fought the clause tism of the English aristocracy. first one, shows distinctly, and its tail merges into that of the other. The second comet cannot be seen through the telescope. It appears to move in the same orbit as the | bill were for the most part silent. At main one, or an orbit exactly parallel, and at | 2 30 P. M. the vote was reached, and a one at a time.

Crying Babies.

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THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

home where he may spend the evening of his charge of the services. Chaplain C. A. Plum er, of the Maine State Prison, Chaplain D. H. Tribou, of the U. S. Navy, and the pastor, gave addresses. Several other brethwere beautiful and impressive.

Vol. I. No. 1, of The Island Methodist tor at Southwest Harbor, has come to our where and how to take hold, and how to hold

Thomaston. - Children's Day in the flower-Hewett) were enjoyed with hearty approcus. was hard pressed. Ill humor comes advocated by the Emperor or the new tion and profit by the large congregation. in when logic is wanting.

The day will abide as a beautiful, sunny memory in the hearts of the children, and we trust its musical echoes will ever call them Thomaston Herald : -

"Last Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the Methodist Church. The church was beaut fully decorated with flowers and for the day. At 10.40 A. M., Rev. C. A Plumer preached an interesting as well as an instructive sermon on 'Education.' At 2 F. M., Rev. A. W. C. Anderson gaves a talk Slav column; and the Emperor Will-2 P. M., Rev A. W. C Anderson gave a talk to the children - subject, 'Fighting Giants, or the Hero Boy who Became a Hero Man,' which was very interesting and held the attention of all present. The children performed the singing in this service, which was highly spoken of by every one. In the even-ing a concert was given by the children, which was successfully carried out from be-ginning to end. Although the weather did not prove to be very pleasant, yet the church was filled to overflowing, and we trust that all present were benefited." Amos.

The Outlook.

Sunday Closing at Last.

The controversy about Sunday closing at the World's Fair has come to an unexpected end. Length of rope proved fatal to the local management. The opening, instead of proving a bonanza, as was anticipated, was a financial failure, and in the meeting on Friday in Chicago, the local directors voted, 24 to 4, to rescind their former action and close the gates after the 16th. The failure to secure adequate income from the Sunday opening was more persuasive with the board than the wishes of the Christian public or the demands of righteousness. The Sunday opening revealed the strength of the Sunday-keeping sentiment among the people. The crowds which the not there. The honest laborer was con-- The trustees of Lane Theological Seminary | the voice of the American people. It was a grave mistake, and led to a bad blunder they do well to repair.

Fire-Trap at the Fair.

who allowed the construction of such up to it. a fire-trap on the Fair grounds.

Colorado's Silver Cranks. The mere mention of the repeal horses' bridles rather than our national liberties should be destroyed." Are there no insane asylums in Colorado? Wby are these people abroad?

Passage of the Army Bill. leaders of the opposition. Vander der the very framework of the British that the bill could not pass; and Herr blood with him, against the conserva- David McGill, of New Bedford. bearing on the French. The opposition spoke, while the friends of the the Reichstag was at once declared

The Sealing Case Submitted.

The Slav and the Teuton.

Between East and West Europe is a Christward and heavenward. We clip the great gulf not easily passed. The two following notice of the services from the peoples differ in race, religion and type of civilization. These differences are sources of jealousy and conflict known to us as the Eastern Question; and this Eastern Question looms behind every the western nations. When united, the Alexander III. replies by a close com- of mankind. mercial alliance with France. He is careful to say the treaty has no political significance; but William is able to read between the lines and finds no trouble in interpreting the message. The Russian tariff excludes nearly every German product from the country, while at the same time discriminating in favor of more than ninety staple articles of French industry and commerce.

The Thirty Mile Zone.

While Russia owned the lands about Bering Sea, there was little occasion for dispute about boundaries. The lawn of one of the mambers of the congrepurchase of Alaska by the United gation, and joined in songs and listened to States began a new era. The value of a serm m by the pastor. the seal herd came more clearly to view, and at once it became necessary to define the rights of the various directors anticipated on Sunday were nations in those arctic waters. Hence the Bering Sea case between America It appears that last year the Y. M. C. U spiciously absent, and the tramps and and England. A similar question came gave a vacation of a week each to more than rabble that came had no money. The up between England and Russia whose 3,000 children in farm-houses remote from directors had mistaken the outcry of territories lie to the west of that Sea. the worst part of the population for In former years Eoglish and American boats made raids on the Commander The Helping Hand Society cites a case where and other coast islands for the capture a Protestant girl, who had seen better days, of seals. Some of these vessels were starved to death because she would not apply seized by the Russians, which led to a for the relief the society would have been conference between the governments glad to afford her. The Episcopalians will of London and St. Petersburg, result- open in the suburbs, near town, a home for On the 10th the country was startled | ivg in the establishment of a thirtyby the telegraphic announcement of an mile zone along the Russian coast not awful catastrophe at the World's Fair. to be invaded by British craft for the each child pays one cent a week, and this A fire broke out in the cold storage purpose of seal fishing. In conformity helps to provide the benches for the various warehouse, a wooden building on the with the provisions of the treaty, an picnics given through the summer. The older Exposition grounds. A large number order in council was given last week children who come to take care of the bab'es carry them through great nervous strains. of firemen climbed to the high tower and sent forward to the sealers in the are given sewing, and at the end of the above the roof of the structure, and Pacific, some of whom will get the season accumulate quite a number of useful were cut off by the ascending flames. news on the sealing grounds. The garments which are sold for the fund. Mr. Four men, bruised and burned, came breadth of the neutral zone is the same as for the use of the boys and girls, and three down by the ropes, and four or five that proposed by Lord Salisbury to Mr. bicycles, which affird them a great deal of others jumped from the roof; but Bisine, but at that time our Secretary amusement. The Memorial has the use of fifteen perished in the flames. The of State claimed a sixty-mile radius as a house in Northboro. There it boards money loss of \$600,000 is small com- indispensable to protect the seal herd. children, and co-operates with the Christian pared with the sacrifice of precious The British order is in the line of Union in its work. It also supports a vacalives. The blame must rest with those American demand, though not fully tion school.

Gladstone Hastens. The Home Rule bill has proved to who is conducting explorations for the Palesbe a slow coach driven over a heavy tine Exploration Society on the site of the of the silver purchase clause in the road, though the venerable man on the aucient Lachish, in Judea, has found there Sherman law threw the magnates of box holds a firm rein and occasionally the remains of an iron blast furnace, which Colorado into convulsions. Chairman touches up the leaders with his long gives strong evidence of being arranged so as Thomas, in the Denver convention, said: "The nation has a dishonest in the mud of the ninth clause; but a least the blast before reaching the front said: "The nation has a dishonest in the mud of the ninth clause; but a least the blast in the days of the mid of th dollar and it is the gold dollar of crack of the whip the other day took Jadges, 1,400 years before Christ, though have taken all the bookcase wishes of their Lombard and Wall Streets." Gov. the vehicle over several stages, as it hot air tuyeres only came into use in mod- large clientels and made a book cabinet Waite was splendorific: "The war were, at a leap. Notwithstanding the ern times since Nellson's investion in 1828. which possesses a transfusion of excellence has begun. It is the same war conservative attempts to block the This discovery, like a number of others in from many previous patterns. It is certainly which must always be raised against wheels, the government forced through, the past five years, gives proof that the belone of the most charming bookcases ever oppression to preserve the liber- on the 13th, clauses 9, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, ties of man. If the money power shall 25, and 26 of the Home Rule bill. It attempt to sustain its usurpation by was a red-letter day for the Premier the strong hand, we will meet that is and Home Rule. Clause 9 was the sue when it is forced upon us, for it is hard rub. Gladstone was attacked at better that blood should flow to the this point by Robert Wallace, a member from Edinburgh and a Liberal who was opposed to the withdrawal of the England. It was built for St. Thomas "in and out clause" made by Gladstone Church, Taunton. The organist will press an the day before. Henry Labouchere electric button, and the electricity does the advocated the total exclusion of the rest. It is not so massive as other church Itish from the British Parliament, and organs, as the keyboard is not used. A long Chamberlain charged Gladstone with cable is used to conduct the electricity from The German Reichstag has gratified deceiving the country and breaking the pipes which are controlled by that agenthe wishes of the Emperor in making his pledge against the retention of the cy. The organ was made in England, and quick work with the Army Bill. The power of the Irish members. In the fears of its friends are dissipated, and midst of this storm of opposition it the defense of the Empire, for the is refreshing to see how serenely the wagon" which has arrived from Glasgow. time being, is secure. The first read- old stager drove on, securing in ea h It is an elaborate affair, strongly fashioned ing had a majority of only eleven, instance a good majority in the House and bright with varnish and gliding. It is which was thought by many to leave of Commons for Home Rule. The equipped with seats, book racks, and above the ultimate issue quite insecure. On spectacle is certainly one of the most all a high pulpit, which, with its stand, is Saturday the bill was placed on its remarkable in the history of British mounted on a swivel and can be "aimed" final passage in the Reichstag. Strong legislation - an octogenarian leading in any direction. A large canopy can be

Bismarck in Opposition.

Since dropping from the lead, Prince the same rate of speed. The discovery makes majority of 16 in favor of the bill was Bismarck has never felt quite comfortmore certain the theory that the original force announced by the chair. The govern- able. Without being disloyal to the which throws out comets sends out more than ment side was, of course, jubilant, and Empire, he has been disposed to sulk, or to criticise the course of the young ruler who let him down so easily, and of the human body. The inventor has inthat of the man who was called to his serted in the inner jaw of the instruments place. No measure of the government of the familiar pattern employed by surgeons has been just right, or in accord with a small Edison bulb, which, when the cur-The labors of the Bering Sea srbitra- his judgment. To the Army bill he rent is turned on from a storage battery or tors draw to a close. The evidence is gives a quasi support; but at the same It only remains for the members of the tribunal to weigh the evidence and render their decision within a month. Whatever that decision may be, the things in Germany generally are out of time he is free to say the measure is buried in the jaw of the instrument, leaving the opening free from all obstruction. The whole apparatus can be managed with one hand, leaving the other free to perform whatever operation or examination is intended. life. The presiding elder of the district had case has been exhaustively presented. joint. The boldest thrust was his speech, The wide field has been gleaned and all the other day, to the four hundred the side-lights have been given. If visitors from the principality of Lippethey fail to do justice, it can hardly be Detmold. It was a suggestion that ren were present and took part. The services for want of information. Americans the minor States - like Waldeck, have abundant reason to be satisfied Rense-Shleir and Saxe-Coburg-Gotha with the presentation made by our - having but one vote each, might published by Rev. Artemas J. Haynes, pas. counsel. Mr. Carter made a name for combine to secure the balance of power himself as a pleader, and the argu- against Prussia in the federal council. table. It is one of the brightest, keenest, ment of Mr. Phelps moved along the This counsel of the Prince is dangerous, snapplest, local church papers we have re- line of defense like the march of a Ro- as the holding of the votes of these aries residing in China. ceived - a paper with the grit and grip of man legion. The available facts were smaller States is the only way Prussia is strong convictions, that knows when and woven firmly into the texture of his able to maintain control over the large plea. The British counsel found no States, like the kingdoms of Bavaria, little difficulty in dealing with his Wurtemberg and Saxony, and to dic-Thomasion. — Children's Day in the flower-crowned courts of this church was indeed a day of gladness and of blessing. The execises (under the skilled leadership of the American claims, but his touchiness gration, and would prove far more beloved superintendent, Hon. J. H. H. and nervousness were evidence that he dangerous to the empire than any one

PROGRESS.

The motto of the old anti-slavery reformers was: "Agitate! Agitate! Agitate!" Wendell Phillips was their prophet, and he became known as | League, the Industrial Aid Society, and the the "Great American Agitator." He move on the political chess-board of was a leader not only of reforms, but Europe. The Czar is the head of the of forward movements. Multitudes of Americans have taken the cue. Agitaism, by reason of his position, leads tion is the life of every trade, scheme, reform, movement, society and denom-West is always too much for the East; ination of today. Agitation is the but it so happens that Russia almost sign of life. Hence America today is always has an ally in the West. Since a live country. The world is improv-1870 France has gone with the Czar to ing under the multitudinous processes terrorize Germany. William II. forms of arresting attention and the innuthe triple alliance and enacts an army merable demands that something shall bill, which is a way of saying to the be done for the advancement of the Czar: "We defy you; do your worst." kingdom of God and the improvement

New Methods.

An interesting experiment in religious work during the summer season has jus been begun by the Brighton Congregational Church in the form of religious outing during the week and an open air evening service on Sunday under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. Adolph A. Berle. Last week a party of something less than a hundred visited the Bliot Memorial in Newton where the pastor gave a historical sketch of the life and work of the apostle to the Indians, and it is proposed to visit in the same way most of the historical sites in this vicinity. On Sanday evening more than 800 persons gathere i to the service on the

Summer Charities of Boston.

The Boston He ald of July 12 devoted two columns to the summer charities of Boston ten days. City Missionary Waldron reports a deficiency of \$1 690 for his summer work. tired mothers, where 60 poor women with their young children can be acco amodated. At the Barnard Memorial, on Warrenton Street,

A Discovery.

F. L Bliss, a young American explorer and a recent graduate of Amherst College, ginnings of arts must be moved back far offered in this city. Our readers can see an earlier than has been hitherto supposed.

New Styles of Aids to Worship and Evangelism.

The first electric organ for use in America has arrived at the Boston Custom House from worship on American soil. Another curious importation is a "Bible

An important discovery regarding the comet attacks were at once made by the in the most radical reform, affecting spread over all in case of rain, and one stout horse will furnish the motive power. The wagon was constructed at Irvine, in Ayrshire, Scotland, and is consigned to

Application of Incandescent Light to Surgery.

A new application of the incandescent electric light to surgery has been made. The invention makes practical application of the well-known adaptability of the incandescen light to the illumination of inner surfaces other source of electrical power, illuminates the rectal cavity perfectly. The bulb is

Missionaries Murdered.

A dispatch from Hong Kong report another fanatical outbreak against missionaries in China. A mob of natives attacked two Swedish missionaries, at Macheng, sixty miles from Hankow, and killed them. The murders are supposed to have been due to the anti-foreign placards that have heretofore caused much trouble for the foreign mission

Canadians Invite Immigrants.

With a view to encourage immigration into the Canadian Northwest from the Western States, the government has decided to abolish the customs regulation which now provide that incoming settlers must own their stock and certain other effects one year before leaving the United States. Additional inspection ports have also been placed along

WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND the boundary, with a view to facilitating the entry of immigrants into Canada.

Workingmen's Homes.

tions in Boston - the Anti-Tenement House Workingmen's Building Associati have incorporated under State laws a scc'ely for furnishing homes for working people have been successful. Scores of eminent men it the most promising means of relieving the congested condition of Boston's crowded districts and of affording poor people a chance to own their own homes. This recently incorporated by special act of Legislature, is called " The People's Building Asso homes for working people and others o date persons of more moderate mean the time of the purchase.

ecy ; " " Westcote's "Bible in the Church; for examination.

Statehood for Utah.

garded here now a mere question of time. The fear that polygamy will be placed beyond the reach of the general government by the new State, which is the only thing that has kept Utah out of the Union, seems to have been largely removed from the minos of the leaders in Congress. The reported change in the attitude of the Mormon leaders toward polygamy has been accepted as tru by many of the men who had led the opposition to the admission of Utab, but who are now in favor of it."

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Examination in Christian Evidences.

The books selected by the Christian Evidence Society of London for their examina tion next spring are as follows: Gibson's "Rock versus Sand;" Row's " Manual of Christian Evidences:" March Phillips Lectures on Divine Revelation;" Butler's Analogy; " Flint's "Theism;" Row on "The Supernatural;" Redford on "Prophand Kennedy's "Divine Book." There is no restriction of sex, age, or religious denomination; any persons, whether studying alone or in classes, may offer themselves as candidates

Increasing Use of Narcotics.

Dr. Anna Dorr Bryant, of Boston, has lectured at the Temple Street Methodist Church on "The Use of Narcotics." The parcotics, she said, are tobacco, opium, chlo ral hydrate and cocaine. The habit of taking a narcotic begins with taking it as a medicine. which quickly becomes confirmed. The nerv ous system calls for it, and soon dangerous doses can be taken with impunity. The use ministering it in chronic disease and then continuing to use it afterward. Society women take it for headaches caused by loss of sleer and late dinners. But those who are most subject to its baneful use are doctors, drug gists, nurses and professional men, who are

The agitation for the admission of Utah as a State has been renewed. A dispatch to the Boston He aid from Washington says : -"The admission of Utah as a State is re

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